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Eastern New York—Generally fair Tuesday; slowly rising temperature; warmer Wednesday.

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DALADIER'S THREATS WELD RESOLVE OF FRENCH LABOR TO STRIKE WEDNESDAY

AFL, CIO Unions Wire Support to French Labor

3 CONGRESSMEN BACK ALLIANCE AGAINST LAYOFFS

Sirovich, O'Toole and Bloom Wire President to Halt Scheduled Discharge of 7,000 from New York Relief Rolls

Responding to the appeal of the Workers Alliance, three New York Congressmen wired President Roosevelt strong pleas yesterday that instead of laying off thousands of WPA workers he should depend upon Congress for a deficiency appropriation.

Representatives William I. Sirovich, Donald L. O'Toole and Sol Bloom were the first to inform the Alliance that they have wired the President, in accordance with its request. Meanwhile pink (discharge) slips were being handed out by the Works Progress Administration, effective Thursday, dismissing 7,000 on New York WPA projects as the first step in the general curtailment program announced from Washington. The remainder of the 7,000 dismissal slips will be handed out today and tomorrow.

"Thousands of citizens of my congressional district have appealed to me to intercede with you to prevent the dismissal of countless of unfortunate men and women on WPA in face of the coming winter," Sirovich wired the President.

SUFFICIENT FUNDS

"Several of my colleges have urged me to advise you that Harry Hopkins (relief administrator) has sufficient funds to carry the WPA program without a layoff through January.

"I would most respectfully urge you to exercise your executive authority to maintain the rolls at the present level looking to the next Congress for your deficiency appropriation to finance the program to the end of the fiscal year.

"In the name of humanity, my dear Mr. President, I appeal to you to please act immediately to forestall the tragic headaches and heartaches of those who look upon you as their great leader and President in their hour of adversity and misfortune."

Pressing the program of resistance to the cuts it adopted at an emergency executive council meeting the Alliance yesterday speeded preparations for a large picket demonstration outside New York offices of WPA, 70 Columbus Ave., Thursday, 5 P. M.

A general membership meeting of all WPA members was called for Friday night at the Union M. E. Church, 248 West Eighth Ave. where further steps to widen the protest against cuts will be taken up.

Hotel Parley Continues on Wages, Hours

Unions Confer With Assn. Into Night After All-Day Session

Negotiators for the Hotel Trades Council, composed of six AFL affiliates, and the Hotel Association of New York, were still conferring late last night on a wage and hour agreement for the 60,000 workers in 160 hotels last night, after an all day session.

The last minute conference was called after the unions flatly rejected an agreement proposed by employers, who were accused of repudiating previous commitments.

The Council countered the employers' refusal to grant previously agreed upon provisions on wages, hiring through the union, categories of work and probation periods, with a demand for an immediate conference.

Meanwhile, the Council announced the raising of a $200,000 defense fund and the calling of a special shop chairmen's meeting for last night to plan action.

The negotiations have been in progress for nine months. The Association was warned a few weeks ago that failure to grant a suitable agreement would force the union to initiate conferences for separate agreements.

Representing the unions at the conference yesterday at Association headquarters, 221 W. 57th St., were: J. J. Rubin, President of the Hotel Trades Council; J. J. McDonald, secretary; Herbert V. Kallman, Pres. of Local 32-A, Hotel Service Employes; J. Sullivan of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; J. M. Obermeier, Secretary of Hotel & Club Employes, Local 6; and F. J. Shanley, International Vice-President of the Firemen & Oilers Union.

City's Scrap Iron for Sale: Will Fascists Get It?

An offer for sale of 150 tons of scrap steel by the Board of Transportation yesterday was expected in official circles to arouse labor, civic and other progressive organizations to insist that the contract for sale of the materials stipulate that none of the steel be exported to Nazi Germany, Italy or Japan.

The Board advertised the scrap metal old brake shoes—for sale on page 8038 of yesterday's City Record. The bids for the scrap will be sealed and must be submitted to the Board of Transportation, 250 Hudson St., before 10 A. M., Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Although no objections to shipment of the scrap steel to the fascist countries were received immediately following advertisement of the sale by John J. Delaney, Chairman of the Board, it was learned that several large groups in the city and a number of prominent persons were preparing to urge the Board to bar sale of the material to aggressor nations.

Recently the Board of Estimate, on the insistence of Manhattan Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs, agreed to act to block sale of scrap steel and iron from the 6th Ave. Elevated Line, when it is demolished, to Germany or Japan.

Similar action was pledged by a group of Brooklyn Councilman, lead by Laborite Andrew Armstrong, in the case of sale of the scrap steel from the Fulton St. Elevated Line, demolition of which is expected soon.

As IRT Renewed Agreement

Daily Worker Staff Photographer

Scene in the office of Thomas E. Murray, Jr., receiver of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., when the contract between the company and the Transport Workers Union was renewed for a ninety day period. Seen in the photo are (left to right): John L. Lewis, President of the CIO; Murray; Michael J. Quill, president of the T.W.U.; and (in background) Austin Hogan, president of the New York Local of the T.W.U.

Spanish Cortes Head Arrives in France to Obtain Food Supplies

PERPIGNAN, France, Nov. 28 (UP).—Martinez Barrio, President of the Spanish Cortes, arrived in France today to see whether it is possible to obtain additional food supplies for the civilian population in Loyalist Spain.

Admitting that the situation was "grave," Barrio said that "even if it becomes graver still, hunger will not cause public opinion to weaken in the determination to pursue the struggle to victory."

Barrio was accompanied by two other members of the Spanish National Committee to Aid the Civilian Population. He said he would attempt to purchase foodstuffs and would also discuss the situation with relief groups.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 28 (UP).—Five fascist bombers today broke through Barcelona's anti-aircraft defenses and dropped 50 bombs on the devastated port district, damaging the British merchant ships Stanwell and Stangrove.

Two Chicago Stations Ban Coughlin Talk

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (UP).—Radio stations WJJD of Chicago and WIND of Gary, Ind., did not broadcast Father Charles E. Coughlin's speech Sunday because of its "controversial nature and a definite violation of a promise made by his Detroit agents," an official of the two stations explained today.

"This was not the case," Sherman said. "Instead, Father Coughlin broadcast a series of new allegations never before heard on the air in addition to the rebroadcast of last week's speech. The authenticity of these new allegations could not be checked because the script had not been submitted and time would not permit. Because of their controversial nature and a definite violation of a promise made by Father Coughlin's agents in Detroit our legal counsel advised against the broadcast."

The stations, both owned by Ralph Atlass, were the only scheduled Chicago area outlets for the speech.

Nazis Screen Terror Behind Censorship

BERLIN, Nov. 28. — Nazis are quietly continuing arrests of Jews throughout Germany, Jewish quarters said today.

Many Jews who fled their homes during the pogrom wave ordered by the Nazi Government now are being jailed.

In Nazi-ruled Danzig, a Free City nominally under the League of Nations, large-scale raids upon Jewish homes and centers have begun in the last few days.

In Danzig, Zoppot and Oliva, all Jewish boarding houses, homes and hotels were searched. In Kassel, Jews were allowed to buy necessities of life only at a single cash-and carry store.

Jews without funds were being forced across the Polish frontier by Nazi police, it was reported.

TWU Gets IRT Pact Extension Of 90 Days

Lewis At Transit Talks; Pledges Full CIO Aid to Union

John L. Lewis, president of the Congress Of Industrial Organization sat flanked on both sides by leaders of the Transport Workers Union headed by Michael J. Quill and Austin Hogan yesterday and took personal part in obtaining an extension of the TWU'S contract with the Interborough Rapid Transit System for ninety days.

Lewis, Quill and Hogan with their union negotiations committee consummated the extension of the closed shop contract in the office of Thomas E. Murray, Jr., receiver for the IRT, at 165 Broadway. The pact was due to expire on Dec. 31, and the IRT had demanded that wage levels be reduced to the status of those obtaining before the TWU won its contract in May, 1937. Had the management succeeded, the IRT employees, about 14,000 in number, would have received a 10 per cent wage cut.

GET NEW BENEFITS

Yesterday's extension of the contract brought with it definite improvements, including an allowance of 7 days sick leave, and a holiday with pay, hitherto not covered in the existing contract.

Lewis and his TWU colleagues were closeted with Mr. Murray for over five hours during the negotiations. It was learned at the end of

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Chamberlain an Anti-Semite, Says Nazi Sheet

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (UP). — The Berliner Tageblatt in an editorial today described Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain as "probably anti-Semitic."

The newspaper made the comment in reference to an editorial in the Wieczor Warszawski, Polish newspaper, which characterized Chamberlain and Sir Samuel Hoare, British home secretary, as "anti-Semitic," on the ground that even though they had deplored anti-Jewish measures in Germany, they refused concrete aid to Jews.

"Wieczor is probably right," the Tageblatt said. "Chamberlain and Hoare had an opportunity to give Jews land for settling. They have not done so, but content themselves with proposals which are not taken seriously even in England, and which may be interpreted as manifestations of anti-Semitic tendency."

Back Union Stand on Daladier's Decrees

Food Union Vows Full Solidarity With French Labor

American trade union leaders yesterday spoke out to the workers of France—battling reactionary decrees, pledging full support to the French General Confederation of Labor in its fight to maintain labor gains.

From AFL and CIO unions, cables were sent to Leon Jouhaux, general secretary of the French CGT, endorsing the nation-wide general strike Wednesday called by French labor to protest the fascist decrees of Premier Edouard Daladier.

The keynote of the wires sent by American labor leaders to Jouhaux yesterday was sounded by the New York Joint Council of the United Shoe Workers, CIO, in a cable signed by Frank McGrath, secretary-treasurer, and Isidore Rosenberg, manager, speaking for 14,000 workers in the Metropolitan area.

"We greet your determination to uphold labor's gains won through your country's People's Front," the union leaders wired Jouhaux in Paris.

"We pledge full support to the workers of France in their one-day general strike against the anti-labor decrees of Daladier's cabinet. Forward to liberty, peace and democracy."

FOOD WORKERS JOIN

From the 10,000 food workers organized into the Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 302, affiliate of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America, AFL, Samuel Kramberg, secretary-treasurer, wired:

"We wish to express full solidarity with the aims of the general strike Wednesday. Labor in the entire world must join with you in defending its rights."

Eugene Turner, national secretary-treasurer of the United Office

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Irwin Begins 139 - Year Stretch

OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 28 (UP). —Robert Irwin, sentenced to a minimum term of 139 years, for the Beekman Hill murders, told guards who brought him to Sing Sing prison from New York today that he would "get out within 10 years." It was the second time he had made the boast.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Brandt in charge of the guards, asked him how he intended to do it.

JOUHAUX SEES SUCCESS SURE FOR WALKOUT

Rail Union Chief Declares Men Will Meet 'Mobilization' Order But That Not a Train In France Will Move

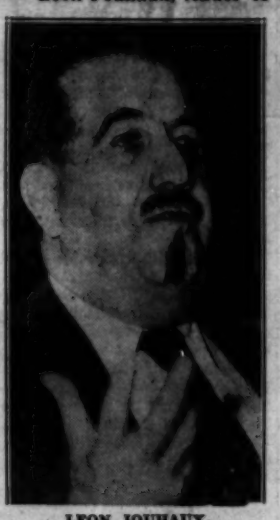
LABOR UNITES AGAINST TAX DECREES

Communist Spokesman Blasts Charge That Strike Is Aimed at Parliamentary Form; Blum Defends General Strike

By Harold R. Jefferson
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Nov. 28.—The threats of violence broadcast last night by Premier Edouard Daladier and other ministers today only increased the determination of the working class of France to defeat his anti-democratic decrees.

Leon Jouhaux, leader of the 5,000,000 French workers organized into the General Confederation of Labor, declared that he was completely confident of the success of the 24-hour strike called for Wednesday to protest the illegal decrees.



LEON JOUHAUX

Pierre Semard, general secretary of the Railway Workers Union, made a sharp reply to Daladier, who has requisitioned the railways in a frantic effort to break the strike by military force. Not a train will run Wednesday, Semard told Daladier.

"If need be," Semard said, "we shall oppose the government by the force of inertia. We will remain motionless at our machines and posts, which we will never desert."

Jacques Duclos, Vice-President of the Chamber of Deputies and Secretary of the Communist Party, declared that the strike was both legal and just, in reply to Daladier's attack.

Leon Blum, Socialist ex-Premier, issued a similar statement.

Duclos refuted the charge that the strike should not have been called

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Break in Zero Weather Seen; City Dead at 23

With a promise of a let-up in the near-zero weather which froze the city yesterday for the second time since Thanksgiving, approximately one-half of the 28,000 snow-shovelers are expected to be sliced from the Sanitation Department's payroll today.

FDR Talks With Envoys on Nazi, Italy Terror

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28 (UP).—President Roosevelt today renewed his conversations with the Ambassadors to Germany and Italy on the subject of European religious and racial persecutions.

It was reported that the conferences might lead to an even more positive policy in this regard.

For more than four hours, the President sat before an open fire in the living room of the Little White House here, listening to Hugh Wilson, Ambassador to Germany, and William Phillips, Ambassador to Italy. When they finally left the isolated frame cottage on the edge of Pine Mountain last night, it was with instructions to return today.

Eden to Address U. S. Manufacturers

Charles R. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, announced today that Anthony Eden, former British foreign minister, will come to New York to speak at the association's annual convention Dec. 8.

U. S.-Soviet Collaboration Can Stop Fascist Menace, Browder Declares in Washington Speech

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Close collaboration for world peace between the Soviet Union and the United States is the only answer to continued fascist aggression, Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, declared here last night.

The Communist leader told a cheering audience of 900 which crowded the National Press Club Auditorium to capacity that the Soviet Union "has a policy which on all sides precisely fits in with the national interests of the United States."

Addressing a celebration of the 21st anniversary of the Russian Revolution held under the auspices of the Communist Party of the District of Columbia, Browder declared that cooperation between "these two greatest nations in the world today" would effectively halt the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis

Once the United States determined to organize the world for peace together with the Soviet Union and peace forces everywhere, he emphasized, **"the entire international situation would have a changed character."**

"In the face of the proclaimed peace policy by the United States, Daladier would last as Premier of France like the proverbial snowball in the nether regions."

Speaking without a prepared text, Browder made a masterly analysis of the inevitable change in the world situation if the United States takes its stand for peace together with the Soviet Union.

ALLY IN CHINA

Not only would the French people rally in a determined struggle against fascism, he said, but also the English people "would form a mighty peace alliance of the Labor Party,

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LEADING SOVIET WRITERS THUNDER DENUNCIATION OF NAZI POGROMS

'Join Voice Of Mankind' In Protest

Tolstoy, Kataev at Huge Rally; Cite Contrast In USSR to Terror

By Sender Garlin

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 28.—Two thousand outstanding figures of Soviet artistic life packed the Great Hall of the Moscow Conservatory of Music last night to thunder condemnation of the Nazi pogroms against the Jews in Germany.

The meeting was called by the administrative committees of the Unions of Soviet Writers and Soviet Architects, and representatives of all branches of art were represented.

Alexei Tolstoy, famed Soviet novelist elected to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. last year, opened the meeting with words of burning wrath against the cannibalism rampant in Germany.

"May capitalism, which hires such servants as the Nazis, be cursed!" Tolstoy cried. "Our wrath surpasses all bounds at such deeds."

CONTRAST TO U.S.S.R.

The principal speakers contrasted the ruling brutality under Hitler with the cultured national that Germany once was.

They called upon all Soviet intellectuals to work more vigorously than ever for the prosperity of the Soviet Union, where anti-Semitism has been stamped out.

Valentin Katayev, leading Soviet novelist and playwright, prpposed a resolution which was unanimously adopted. It read:

"We representatives of the intellectuals of Moscow, in a single voice with all civilized mankind, raise our voice in indignation against the inhuman Nazi brutality and violence wreaked upon the defenseless Jewish population of Germany.

"In broad daylight the fascists are beating, mutilating, raping, killing and burning alive a people whose only 'crime' is that they belong to the Jewish race.

"Tens of thousands of Jews have been evicted from their homes, robbed and maimed. Those who have not perished are vilely mocked and taunted, then driven out of the cities and deprived of the right to earn their bread for themselves and their children.

"Thousands of persons are hiding in forests and gullies waiting for death to put an end to their suffering.

"News of these horrors has aroused the conscience of the whole world. We intellectuals of the socialist country knew that the fascists are capable of every abomination and villainy, that the present fascist vengeance upon the Jews is just one link in the chain of fascist crimes.

"There was a time once in our country when Tsarism also tried to find a way to escape the people's wrath by kindling national hatreds and inciting one nationality against another.

"But neither the Armenian massacres nor the Jewish pogroms nor the beatings of intellectuals saved Russian Tsarism.

"On the contrary, it only hastened its doom.

HAPPY UNDER SOCIALISM

"The peoples of once Tsarist Russia were the first in the world to build the socialist state in which there is not nor cannot be national discrimination.

"We representatives of the Soviet intellectuals are happy to a country based upon the fraternal friendship of peoples united into a single family under the great banner of Lenin and Stalin.

"We join our voice of sympathy for the victims of the Jewish pogroms in Germany to the voice of all mankind.

"We know that the German people, the creators of a great culture, who have given great thinkers, writers and scientists to the world, are not implicated in this bestiality of the mad fascist fanatics.

"Together with the German people we are confident that the black night into which fascism has plunged Germany at the present hour and in which it wishes to engulf all mankind, will give way to a new day."

Porto Rican C. P. Head To Speak at Bklyn Rally

Alberto Sanchez, General Secretary of the Porto Rican Communist Party, will be the main speaker at a mass meeting in Brooklyn tomorrow at 8 P. M.

Peter V. Cacchione, chairman of the Kings County Communist Party and Jose Santiago, executive secretary of the East Harlem Porto Rican section of the Communist Party will be the other speakers.

The meeting, jointly sponsored by the 1st, 3rd and 8th A. D.'s of Brooklyn will be held at the Foodworkers Hall, 169 Atlantic Avenue.

Refugees Flee the Nazi Terror

Exclusive photos show Jewish refugees from Czechoslovakian districts which have been seized by Nazis and Hungarians. Photo at left shows family of helpless children; at right is photo of Nazi victims sleeping on the floor of an empty building. Special Photos and News Service

Parleys With Poland Show Strength of Soviet Peace Stand --- Izvestia

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 28.—"Every country which really wants to strengthen its security in the post-Munich situation should take the Soviet Union into account as a mighty factor for peace and can rely on its support," the Soviet Government organ Izvestia comments today on the latest Polish-Soviet talks.

Izvestia places the reaffirming of the Soviet - Polish non - aggression pact in last week's discussions between People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinov and Polish Ambassador to Moscow Waslaw Grzybowski, in the general light of the Soviet peace policy.

Peaceful relations between Poland and the Soviet Union is a major factor making for peace in Eastern Europe, the newspaper emphasizes.

"In evaluating the latest communique on Polish-Soviet relations, a large role apparently is played not only by the statement on stability of trade relations, but also by the prospects of improvement of the relations of the two countries," Izvestia says.

POLISH PACT HOLDS

"The Soviet-Polish non-aggression pact existed before these latest negotiations, and its existence was known likewise to those who sought ways and means of disrupting peace in Eastern Europe.

"An important fact is that these circles must now be convinced that the Soviet Union and Poland attach importance to their treaty relations.

"This deserves particular importance at a time when greatest disorder reigns in Europe, when aggression is running riot and international contradictions are becoming sharpened.

"In these conditions, the Soviet Union and its largest western neighbors are expressing their good-will to strengthen mutual relations. Thereby they express their striving to strengthen peace in Eastern Europe.

"We know what difficulties, what obstacles and sometimes even bad will, prevented and can prevent the strengthening of Soviet-Polish relations.

"Therefore all the greater is the significance of the fact that both parties agreed that the pact on non-aggression and non-participation in political combinations hostile to either party, a pact which a few years back was extended until 1945, is a sufficiently wide basis to guarantee the continued peaceful relations between the two states, corresponding to their present political viewpoints.

TRADE TO GROW

"Both governments are also favorably inclined to extending mutual trade relations. Possibilities exist for developing Polish-Soviet trade to the advantage of both countries.

"Under loyal, mutually favorable relations, there is no doubt whatsoever that a positive solution as well to the current questions mentioned in yesterday's communique can be reached without further difficulty.

"These are the prerequisites and prospects for further development of Polish-Soviet relations.

"The Soviet Union has always striven to establish friendly relations with Poland. This fact does not require any proof.

"Beginning with the conclusion of the peace treaty, through the Moscow disarmament conference, through the proposal to introduce the Kellogg Pact before the fixed date, through conclusion of a non-aggression pact, through an agreement defining the aggressor, through proposals for guarantees to the Baltic states and a regional pact—through all this there runs the thread of Soviet foreign political activity to strengthen peace in Eastern Europe in the interests of the neighboring states.

"Various circumstances disturbed Soviet - Polish relations and very often paralyzed the success of different peace measures.

RESPECT FOR TREATIES

"One can fully agree with the opinion expressed in the commentary of the Polish news agency that the communique published after the Moscow talks is an expression of the steady and firm will of both governments to settle their mutual relations on the basis of loyal fulfilment of the treaties between them.

"With such prerequisites present, the results of these negotiations can be estimated as opening a serious improvement of Polish-Soviet relations.

"The Soviet Union follows a consistent peace policy quite independently without looking back to see what others are doing.

"The Soviet Union is able to appreciate an independent policy on the part of other states as well when this policy is directed toward the same goal—to strengthen peace in a specific area.

"The Soviet Union's struggle for collective security against aggression entails both active participation in international inclusive measures and in bi-lateral pacts for strengthening peace.

"Collective security is formed out of various elements which undoubtedly also include measures which bring to normalcy and improve the relations between neighboring powers.

"The fact that the Soviet Union, on the basis of this, supports all genuine efforts for peace, has made the Soviet Union highly popular among the broad masses of the people who thirst for peace."

CIVIL SERVICE WORKERS AID NAZI VICTIMS

Union Affair Dec. 17 to Raise Funds; Invite Mayor, City Heads

Reflecting the sentiment of the Civil Service employes on the current wave of terrorism launched by Nazi Germany against helpless minorities and desiring to be of some assistance in aiding refugees from that country, Local 53 of the SCMWA (comprising employes of the Comptroller's and Treasurer's offices) has arranged a "Dinner-Dance," the proceeds of which will be turned over to a non-sectarian committee for the aid of these victims of Fascist persecution.

This event, inspired by the action of Mayor LaGuardia in organizing public protest, is the first of its kind ever sponsored by a Civil Service Organization. It is in marked contrast to dinner-dances held in the past by the Civil Service groups which, for the most part were arranged for the purpose of currying favor or gaining special privileges from corrupt political machines. This affair is symbolic of the new trend in public consciousness on the part of Civil Service workers, for which trade union organization is responsible.

Among those invited to speak are: Mayor LaGuardia, Civil Service Commissioner Kern, Councilman Quill, Council President Morris, City Treasurer Portfolio, Comptroller McGoldrick, Boro President Isaacs, Manhattan; Boro President Ingersoll, Brooklyn; Congressman-elect Marcantonio, Father Moody, Cathedral College; President, District No. 1, SCMWA, Henry Wenning; Charles G. La Vita, president of Local 53, will preside.

This affair will be held at the Hankow Restaurant, 132 W. 34th St., N.Y.C., on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 6:30 P.M.

LARGE MEETING TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKERS

Plans went forward today for the protest meeting against German Nazi persecution of Jews, Catholics and Protestants, that will be held tomorrow at Paramount Mansion, St. Nicholas Ave. and 183rd St., at 8:30 P.M. under the auspices of the Washington Heights Coordinating Committee in Behalf of Persecuted Minorities.

The speakers will include Father Lawrence S. Atherton, F. J., Fordham University; Representative Joseph A. Gavagan; Supreme Court Judge William Harman Black; Rev. William B. Spofford, editor of the Witness, organ of the Church League for Industrial Democracy; Rev. Wesley Megaw, Ft. Washington Presbyterian Church; Rabbi Judah L. Hahn, Mt. Sinai Anshe Emeth Temple; Rabbi Harold H. Mashioff, Temple of the Covenant, and Ashley P. Totten, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

CREEDS UNITE IN FORUM PROTEST RALLY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Protestants, Catholics and Jews have united in a large protest rally against Nazi atrocities, which will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 4, at 8:15 P.M., at Musicians Hall, 120 North 18th St., under the auspices of the People's Forum of Philadelphia.

The speakers will be Rev. John Robbins Hart, Valley Forge Memorial Chapel; Norman J. Griffin, Esq., former president of the American Catholic Historical Society, and Rabbi J. Gerson Brenner, Germantown and Logan Community Synagogues. Mrs. Mary Foley Grossman, president, Local 192, American Federation of Teachers, will be guest chairman.

"Add your voice to these speakers—express your sympathy with the persecuted—show your determination to drive Hitlerism out of America—make the world safe for brotherhood and human decency," will be the text for the meeting. All are invited to attend.

BASKETBALL STARS SPONSOR YOUTH RALLY

"Let the youth cry out against Nazi terror" will be the keynote of a mass protest rally which will take place at the Pitkin Jewish Center, 451 Sutter Ave., tomorrow. Prominent people in the public life of New York will address this meeting.

The youth of Brownsville, East New York, East Flatbush, Ocean Hill, New Lots and of other youths of Brooklyn, are mobilizing today as never before in a united anti-fascist youth movement and the protest meeting is expected to indicate this growing unity.

Assemblyman Daniel Gutman will address the youth as will Dr. Harry E. Beller of the East New York Medical Society, Dr. Joseph Bass, president of the Pitkin Jewish Center, and Arthur Schwartz of the Youth Division of the Anti-Nazi Council, and numerous other prominent individuals.

This mass protest rally is being sponsored by I. Torgoff, Rep. Kaplinsky, Jules Bonder, Sammy Kaplon, noted Brooklyn basketball stars.

Ford Sees Important Democratic Upsurge In Cuban Policy Shift

Cites Probability That Nation Will Send Sugar to Spain

By Michael Kantor

The Cuban government is considering shipping 36,000 tons of sugar to aid the Spanish Loyalists in their present need for foodstuffs, declared James W. Ford, just returned from a three-week tour of the island, at a press conference yesterday.

Ford placed special emphasis on this possibility as probably the most outstanding example of the sharp social and political developments taking place in that country today. Such governmental action on behalf of Spain, was directly motivated by its growing awareness of the fascist threat to the smaller Latin-American nations in the Western Hemisphere, he pointed out.

The Communist candidate for vice-president in 1936 gave a colorful description of the great demonstration held in Havana last Saturday for Col. Fulgencio Batista on his return from the United States.

JAMES W. FORD

250,000 DEMONSTRATE

"There were 250,000 people in the demonstration. It was one of the greatly democratic outpourings in the history of the island.

It is significant to note that the Communist Party section of the parade, which had some 30,000 in line, was, next to the trade union division, the largest unit in the demonstration.

"Its slogans colored the entire parade. Every section called for the economic security of the nation, the welfare of the people, democracy, and national unity against fascism and reaction.

"It is on the basis of these very slogans that the Communist Party today in Cuba is the most influential and the largest political force. When you remember that not so long ago the Communist Party was forbidden the right to hold meetings for Spain and to carry on other activities, the present growth and strength of the Party, its recognition by the government as a tremendous movement for the democratic safety of the nation and the indications for aid to Spain by the government itself, marks a new and higher development in the fight against fascism both in Cuba and in the Latin-America as well."

SENTIMENT FOR SPAIN

Ford declared that tremendous enthusiasm and sympathy for Loyalist Spain was general throughout the island. Indignation against the Nazi pogroms runs high, it is the pertinent and ever menacing threat of Fascist penetration in the Western Hemisphere, of which Cuba, as a small nation, would be directly affected, however that has drawn the Cuban people and the Cuban government closer behind a democratic policy of struggle against the war aggressors, cited Ford.

It is this growing unity, mainly represented in the strength of the trade unions, that forms the bulwark for close adherence to President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy. The foremost leader of the Negro people in America commented on Col. Batista's visit to this country and its possible outcomes as intimated in the latter's address to the great demonstration last Saturday.

"The Cuban people expect," declared Ford, "and Col. Batista indicated this in his speech firstly, an economic relief in the form of loans from the United States, a system of work relief and a general economic stabilization of the nation; secondly, certain changes in the reciprocity trade agreement with America which will benefit the Cuban masses, and thirdly, a closer democratic alignment with this country.

"Batista in lauding President Roosevelt and in expressing enthusiasm over his talks to leading American governmental officials declared that if the United States were 'attacked Cuba would stand by her' even to the extent of direct armed cooperation against any aggressive penetration by totalitarian states. He further told the 250,000 demonstrators Saturday that 'under no circumstances would Cuba tolerate persecution of any minorities.' These expressions show an important shift in governmental policy and are overwhelmingly supported by the Cuban masses."

Great interest in the forthcoming Lima Conference is evident throughout the country, said Ford. Particularly does this center around the possibilities of the formation of an American League of Nations against fascism in the Western Hemisphere which may result from the discussions of the delegates at Peru. The Cubans, continued Ford, are hoping that such a possibility will be realized and their keen interest for the conference is mainly motivated by such a possibility.

Ford, who travelled the length and breadth of the island, was struck by the rich, fertile wealth of the country in sharp contrast to the "poverty" of the people. Wherever he went, he said, "there was not a dry spot. The land is rich, but its great wealth is being exploited and taken out of the country and out of the hands of the people by the American capitalists and sugar barons."

In Havana, where he delivered a nation-wide radio broadcast which was short-waved to America, Ford was enthusiastically greeted by the Negro and Cuban peoples alike. The club Ateneo, which corresponds to the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People in this country, welcomed Ford as a representative both of the United States and of the "Negro people," and declared in its message to Ford that the "Negro people in Cuba had contributed to the welfare of the Cuban mass:: and following the traditions of such Cuban Negro heroes as Antonio Maceo, outstanding liberator, could never tolerate fascism or reaction."

Ford's return to New York coincided with the publication of his first book, "The Negro and the Democratic Front," in which he discusses the struggle of the Negroes in America and in the Latin-Americas for common unity with all democratic peoples against fascism and for the preservation of democracy.

10 Americans Held a Trench --- And Helped Save Valencia Road

[This is the second of a series of articles by Joe North, Daily Worker Correspondent in Spain, on some of the outstanding Americans who fought for the Spanish Republic in the ranks of the International Brigade.]

II.

By Joseph North

The Lincolns manned a long stretch of hill overlooking the Madrid-Valencia roadway that critical dawn March 14, 1937. The lifeline to Spain's capital was Franco's objective.

The British battalion flanked the Americans on the right, the Spanish of the Fifteenth Brigade, on the left. Upon the mastery of the Valencia highway hung the fortunes of the war. If Franco's Moors cut the road then Madrid was completely cut off. What guns couldn't do, hunger would.

On the forenoon of March 14th, a small body of Moors came screaming over No Man's Land, thrusting at the Spanish on the left of the Americans. Italian tanks lumbered along preceding the Mohammedan infantrymen—Franco's crack troops.

The Spaniards were green, new. Furthermore, it was discovered later, traitors operated in their ranks. A Trotskyite officer on the Gestapo payroll ordered the men to retreat. Other Poumites succeeded in throwing their trenches into disorder, leaving machine-guns, rifles and ammunition in the trenches.

A group of Moors managed to reach the trenches, leap in, win a position which enabled them to fire at the Americans to the right.

Eddie O'Flaherty, then second in command of the infantry under Martin Hourihan, rushed ten Americans into the trench formerly occupied by a battalion. Included in the ten were his brother Charlie and Paul Burns—former Boston altar boy.

The handful of Americans held the whole sector of trench, firing rapidly, giving the impression of big numbers of troops.

The advancing fascists halted; thinking something had gone awry with their plans. The firing from the ten Yanks continued, fast, furious. The advancing Moors wavered, the bullets whistled about them, and they retreated. The Moors who had gained the trench were cut off from re-inforcements, killed.

The sector was saved.

Only the stand taken by the ten Americans kept the fascists from sweeping into the breach. Cutting the Madrid-Valencia road, but two miles off, would probably have been a matter of hours. The ten men held their position until a battalion of seasoned Spanish troops relieved.

That one brief action prevented the fascists from gaining a position which might have resulted in cutting the road—in the ultimate loss of Madrid with its vast national and international repercussions.

Battles are like that: the results often hinge upon a few men at a critical, decisive moment.

That bunch of ten, wittingly or no, played a great part in the Spanish war.

Pumping away furiously on his rifle in that trench was thirty-one-year-old Paul Burns, Boston-born

Daily Worker Staff Photographer

PAUL BURNS

of Irish parentage. He had worked his way through school, graduated Middlebury College, Master of Arts in Sociology before mastering the weapons of warfare in Spain.

At Villanueva de la Hara he was attached to the James Connolly section, composed of Irish anti-fascists, most of whom had had experience with the Irish Republican Army, experienced guerrillas who had battled the Blacks and Tans for Erin's freedom. Included in the section were other Americans, friends of long-standing, the Boston O'Flahertys—Eddie, Charles and Frank.

They had moved up to the front February 15th to halt the fascist offensive at Jarama. "Ben Leider was killed," Paul told me, "driving off a fascist squadron that swooped down on the convoy bringing the first Americans to the front."

Ben died ignorant that he was protecting fellow - Americans on their way to the lines.

This is the first time America realizes that Ben Leider, intrepid New York newspaperman, died in an action helping his fellow Yanks.

Paul Burns went over the top first on February 23, 1937 in an offensive action along the Jarama. Flesh wounds in his arm and leg did not keep him long from action. He got his wounds bringing in a former Daily Worker man, John Scott, who had handled foreign news on this paper immediately before enlisting for Spain. Scott became commander of the First Infantry Company. Mortally wounded in this action he was dragged in by the survivors of a company of six men who went out to No Man's Land to bring him in. Only three, Gomez, a Cuban, Joe Gordon and Paul Burns came through the torrent of fire. Their efforts proved fruitless: Scott died shortly afterward. Burns went to the hospital.

He returned to the lines early in March, 1937; became sergeant in command of the Irish section; later he became second in command of the infantry, Lincoln Battalion. In May, wounded again, slight head wounds, but refusing to leave the lines. Participated in all the actions until Brunete when he was promoted and placed in charge of all infantry of the Lincolns. On the eve of Brunete he became battalion adjutant.

Historic Brunete — and two machine gun bullets through the knee and left leg. Promoted to the rank of lieutenant he was invalided to the hospital, returning to America Oct., 1937—eyes impaired, knee stiff—a lifelong limp.

But the wounds did not halt him from getting into harness. He resumed writing; you have read his graphic Spanish stories in the Sunday and Daily Worker, in Story Magazine. He was elected the national commander of the Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade. He went to Chicago, became associate editor of the Daily Record, working in his spare time on a book of stories about the Irish section of the Lincoln Battalion.

This is the story of an altar boy who worked his way through college, taught school, became a master in sociology and completed his sociological studies on the battlefield of Spain.

He is continuing his practical work as a result of his studies as a key member of the Daily Record staff. "It helps get out a good paper," he said, speaking of his work in Spain. "By the way, have you got a sub to the Daily Record yet?" he asked. The man who helped save the Valencia-Madrid highway pulled out a subscription blank.

Tomorrow Joe North will continue his series of articles on outstanding members of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Rush Funds! Vets Need Winter Clothes, Is Friends Appeal

"Winter is here and the veterans need warm clothes." David McKelvy White, national chairman of the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade declared today. Furthermore, hospitalization needs will mount at a rapid pace as hundreds more of the boys arrive in the country, he pointed out. The friends of the veterans have seen to it the boys that have arrived home to date have received care; but many more are due in the coming few weeks —hundreds more. No time can be lost. The need is great! Funds should be sent to Friends of the Lincoln Brigade, 125 West Forty-fifth St., New York City.

Urge Roosevelt To Intervene In Strachey Ban

President Roosevelt was asked to personally intervene to admit John Strachey to the United States in a petition signed by fifty-eight prominent educators, publishers, religious leaders and liberals. Citing the fact that Mr. Strachey has five times visited this country "without a record of any advocacy or activities in violation of the law," the petition urges the President to "direct the State and Labor Departments to see that Mr. Strachey be promptly heard on the charges against him."

The petition, forwarded to the President by the American Civil Liberties Union, declares, in part:

"We appeal to you despite the proceedings in the courts because the exclusion of Mr. Strachey is so plainly out of harmony with the spirit and professions of your administration. His exclusion was accomplished by the unprecedented revocation of his visa by the American Consul in London. If such a precedent is allowed to stand no alien possessing a visa can feel safe in coming to our shores."

18 Jailed as U. S. Nabs New Orleans Dope Ring Leaders

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 (UP). — Eighteen persons were arrested and 10,000 grains of heroin were seized in breaking up the city's largest narcotic ring, Terry A. Talent, chief of the U. S. Narcotic Bureau, announced today.

Fail to Split Stock Strike; Talks Begin

Negotiations Resumed As Attempt to Split Strike Ends In Complete Fizzle; Van A. Bittner Pledges Strikers Aid

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 28.—With a much-touted "back to work" movement a complete fizzle, 600 locked-out CIO live-stock handlers resumed negotiations today with the Union Stockyard and Transit Company.

Only 23 men, five of whom were paid officers, showed up at the headquarters of the A. F. of L. Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of America, Local 517, in response to an announced move to split the ranks of the locked out men. The 18 outside of the officers were former members of the old company union, the "Stockyards Benevolent Association." When, after a half hour, Picket Cannon, president of 517, had not appeared, the men broke up, five of them immediately joined the CIO.

Later in the day another abortive splitting attempt occurred.

A number of men appeared in the hide cellar of the Armour and Co. plant wearing A. F. of L. buttons. Immediately, there was a one hour protest stoppage by almost 3,000 in 26 departments throughout the plant.

With federal labor counsellors present, represeniatives of Livestock Handlers Local 567 and the Union Stockyard and Transit Company met in the afternoon in the office of W. J. O'Connor, company secretary in the exchange building.

Meanwhile, although hopeful of an early settlement, the CIO handlers, their union officially certified as bargaining agent as the result of a labor board election last March, prepared for a possible long struggle.

In a press conference, Van A. Bittner, PWOC chairman reiterated the nation-wide backing of the handlers by his organization.

"It is a shame and a disgrace that a lockout has been forced in our fight for collective bargaining, which the National Labor Relations Board ruled was our right, nearly a year ago," he said.

"But if it takes a national general strike in all the stockyards and packinghouses in the country to bring our employers to their senses, we are determined to call that strike," Bittner added that the men would be willing to return to work if the company agreed to negotiate fairly for a signed contract.

Morale of the locked out CIO handlers was high, following the flop of the scab effort and the demonstration of solidarity by the Armour workers.

Hathaway and Cacchione At Rally Tomorrow

Clarence Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, and Peter V. Cacchione, chairman of the Kings County Committee of the Communist Party, will be the guest speakers at a mass rally to celebrate the 21st Anniversary of the Soviet Union, where socialism has made anti-Semitism a capital crime. The rally will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 8 P.M. at the Boro Park Casino, 3802—14th Ave., Brooklyn.

This meeting, sponsored jointly by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League of the 9th, 12th and 21st A.D.'s will serve to clarify the issues facing the people in their fight against anti-Semitism and fascism, and for jobs, security, democracy and peace.

Suit Case Union to Hold Elections Thurs.

The Suit Case, Bag and Portfolio Makers' Union will hold elections for officers and executive board on Thursday, Dec. 10, from 4:30 to 8 P. M.; Friday, Dec. 2, from 4:30 to 8 P. M., and Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Danger Signal: State Fund Drive Is Lagging

On Eve of Two-Thirds Mark in Campaign Check Shows Quota Is a Little Less Than Half Complete; More Speed Needed

It's never too much fun when you discover that you don't have the same stuff on the ball as you did last year—especially when there's no good reason for it. On the eve of the second Communist Party Building Fund Drive check-up, New York State has raised less than half of its quota of $280,000. A thoroughly dull week brought in only $7,711.43 during a period when the books called for twice that ammount

If, at tonight's check-up, we were to look last year in the face, we would discover some pretty startling facts. We're a bigger Party than last years. We have more friends, more members, more experience. We are widely recognized as a political factor in American life.

Last year we turned in 51.4 per cent of our State quota by this date. This year? Only 48 per cent! Queens, is now leading Greater New York with 58.1 of its quota fulfilled. But last year at the same time Queens had raised 78 per cent of its pledge! Utica, which has just about squeezed through one-fourth of its quota, actually stood at 122 per cent during November of last year. And Albany, with a scrimpy 17 per cent of its quota in, celebrated last year's Thanksgiving by going over the top.

The story could go on like this indefinitely. What's the secret? Is this year's Party member a slower worker than last year's? Are the tasks of our Party, which depend on a successful Fund Drive for valuable aid, less important than last year?

Nothing of the sort! The splendid Amter campaign we put on proves that we work closer to the people than ever. And with the international situation what it is, with the Munich betrayal hanging like a dark cloud over democracy, our tasks are more important than ever—and we need more money than ever to ensure that we do them properly.

At tonight's second check-up, marking the two-thirds point in the Party Drive, let's all take a look at ourselves in last year's mirror. Its certainly not too much to expect that all of us bring our average above last year's between now and the end of the Drive.

This year's second check-up will give us all the chance to discover what is making us poorer Party-Builders than we were a year ago, and what we can do to redeem ourselves.

Come to your branch meetings tonight with plans—and cash.

Negro Housing First In Lecture Series of Race Tolerance Society

The American Society for Race Tolerance will conduct a series of lectures on "Racial Understanding" every Thursday evening during December at Steinway Hall. Nathan L. Rock, acting executive secretary, announces that the first lecture, on Thursday of this week, will be followed by a membership meeting and musical program. James T. Hubert, of the New York Urban League, will be the lecturer. His subject will be "The Negro Housing Problem in New York."

TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

HUNT OUTLAWS IN MICHIGAN

PAW PAW, Mich., Nov. 28 (UP).—State police blocked southwest Michigan highways today for two outlaws who had kidnaped two farmers, stolen two automobiles, and engaged in a running gun battle with police.

Fifty squad cars guarded roads around Kalamazoo county and checked hospitals in the belief that police had wounded one bandit.

Henry Metty and Claud Mennis, farmers, who were kidnaped by the desperadoes in their flight were released unharmed near Detroit.

SAYS HUSBAND TOLD HER TO SLAY BABY

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 28 (UP). A pretty brunette of 15 accused her husband from the witness stand today of attempting to force her to kill their two-month-old son.

When they drove south with the child four months after their elopement, Mrs. Thomasina De Lucca testified, her husband Joseph told her to tie a rope around the baby's neck and "toss it over board" from their automobile.

TWO STORY HOUSE LOST AT SEA

SAYBROOK, Conn., Nov. 28 (UP).—Coast guard patrol boats were searching Long Island sound today for A. D. Chalker's two-story house. Chalker was transfering the dwelling on a flatboat from Hammock Beach to his own property when a storm arose and washed it overboard it floated out to sea on the tide.

FIRES SUBSIDE IN HOLLYWOOD FORESTS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (UP).—Several hundred men remained today to guard against resurgence of brush fires which destroyed more than 50,000 acres of timber and brush in southern California since last Wednesday.

Only occasional "spot" blazes remained to be watched by the fire fighters as forest supervisors and fire chiefs officially reported the conflagrations under control.

CONNECTICUT GRAFT TRIAL SET FOR TODAY

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 28 (UP).—Lieut. Gov. T. Frank Hayes and 26 others accused by an extraordinary grand jury of conspiring to cheat the city of millions of dollars, will go on trial Tuesday before superior court judge Ernest A. Inglis.

A panel of 172 men and women, from which it is hoped to select a jury of 12, has been summoned for the opening day. The jury may not be completed for a month, according to prosecution and defense estimates.

TWO BOYS LOST IN ADIRONDACKS

STARK, N. Y., Nov. 28 (UP).—Authorities continued their search today for two young hunters who disappeared in the Adirondack wilds 10 days ago.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dodds, would not discuss the results of two trips they mad into the dense wilderness near Joe Indian Pond in an apparently futile search for their two sons, Aubrey, 21, and Duwayne, 19.

PLANES DROP FOOD TO SNOWBOUND MEN

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 28 (UP).—Two planes dropped food to 100 hunters trapped by blizzards deep in the woods of northeastern Maine today while rescue parties bucked seven-foot drifts only a few miles away.

At 10 A. M. (EST) the main rescue party, consisting of a state plow and three food-laden U. S. army trucks radioed state police headquarters here that they were within six miles of Eagle Lake, where most of the stranded hunters are encamped in tents, trailers and cottages.

LEE PRESSMAN

Tory Judge Will Preside On CIO Cases

Pressman Recalls Anti-Labor Speech by U.S. Court Jurist

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UP).—Lee Pressman, general counsel of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said today that a public attack on the CIO by retired Circuit Judge Joseph Buffington indicates that the third Circuit Court of Appeals may be unfair in deciding the Republic Steel Corporation case.

Pressman said in his column in the CIO News that Buffington, recalled to the court to sit in an appeal by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City against a CIO injunction, indicated "a prejudice which should disqualify him from hearing the appeal" in the Hague case.

Turning to the National Labor Relations Board decision that Republic Steel violated the Wagner Act and pointing out that the company has appealed this case to the Third Circuit, Pressman said that "the public statements of Judge Buffington give warning that unless the Supreme Court curbs this court, it will be impossible to get afair hearing in the Republic Steel case."

He said that when Buffington was active last year, the Third Circuit was reversed "by the Supreme Court in 16 cases in a row, and not a single one of their decisions was sustained."

Buffington and retired Circuit Judge J. Whitaker Thompson were recalled to the bench by Presiding Judge Davis when the Hague case reached the Circuit Court.

"This procedure appears to be illegal, since the Federal statute makes it clear that a Circuit Court is to be composed of only three judges," Pressman said.

ILD LAUNCHES XMAS 'NEEDY' FUND DRIVE

$25,000 Is Goal In Aid Campaign for Labor Prisoners

The International Labor Defense yesterday announced the opening of its annual Christmas drive to raise funds for "Labor's Neediest Cases"—working-class prisoners and their families, many of whom have been left destitute because of vicious jail sentences arising out of labor struggles.

Congressman-elect Vito Marcantonio is president of the I. L. D.

All contributors are urged to send donations to the I. L. D. at 112 East Nineteenth St.

A typical example of one of the neediest cases, issued by the I. L. D. reads:

"Mrs. Edith Mullins lives in a squalid mining patch in West Virginia.

"There are five young children. Their father—Ernest Mullins has been in Moundsville State Prison for almost 7 years. His sentence is 99 years.

"The charge was murder. During the bitter strike battles of West Virginia miners in 1931, a company gunman was killed. Three miners, militant strikers, were accused of the murder, though they were nowhere near the scene. Mullins was one of them.

The children need new warm clothes and shoes for the winter. They need money for fuel and food. They are all looking forward to the Christmas check of the I. L. D."

Think You're Cold? Ask the Man Evicted During Snow Storm

B-R-R-R-R—22 Degrees and the weatherman says it may go still lower.

But that didn't seem to chill the Frank A. Perrotty Real Estate Co., managers of 207 West 10th St.

When John Roberts, an unemployed waiter, came home to his unlighted apartment yesterday afternoon, he stumbled at the entrance. All his furniture and belongings were piled up on the mountain of snow in front. Marshal No. 17 already did his work.

"This is murder,' said the bewildered man. "They broken open the lock while I was out and threw everything on snow."

He drew out of his pocket a card which he found left under his door by the marshall last Saturday, just after the storm subsided. But it was notice of a new storm for Roberts. He was scheduled to be evicted on the Monday.

It was while he was out trying to get the aid of some friends towards the six weeks rent he owed, when the marshall carried out his threat.

"I didn't know they would do this when I am out. Can they break open the lock of your home while you are away? Is that legal?" he said, almost crying out.

Roberts further charged that he was at no time served with a dispossess notice but only a threat of eviction in a letter from the landlord.

Roberts rushed to the Welfare office, late in the afternoon, but could get no immediate aid. They gave him the regular blanks to fill out and apparently left it to the regular routine which some time takes weeks.

Asked why he had not applied for relief in all the the five months that he was out of work, Roberts said he felt "ashamed" to do so.

"Then I heard that they put singlemen in flophouses, and I wouldn't go to these places no matter what happens."

Roberts marched in front of his possession muttering at his plight.

"To think that people would do such a thing to anybody."

He poked through the contents of a chest of drawers to see where the marshall put his shirts and things. A litograph of the Holy Virgin lay in one of the drawers. On top of the chest the marshall stood up the little golden crusifix encased in a glass, a posession one would find in the homes of many Italians. Roberts is an Italian-American. So is his landlord.

At last a policeman who stood guard over Roberts' few meagre belongings, suggested to a man operating a truck of a storage company that he pick all the things and hold them until the victim could arrange for a home.

Four doors away, within sight of Roberts' furniture, Mrs. Antonietta Perrotty of the real estate firm appeared unmoved about the case, until after the truck carted the things away. Then she expressed surprise to the Daily Worker that Roberts had not told them "of the conditions he was in." In fact, she said "Mr. Perrotty might have even found some work for him."

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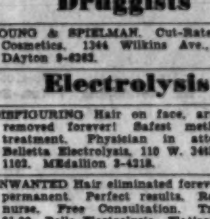

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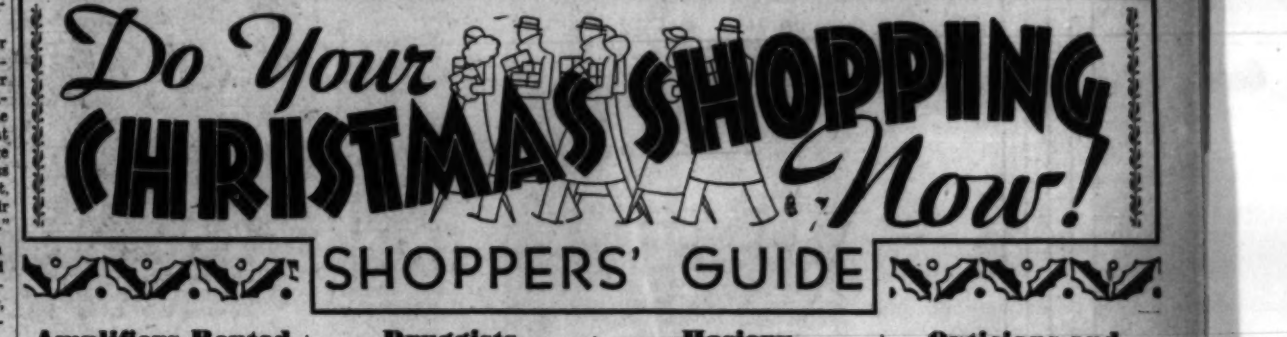

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The New York State Committee of the Communist Party said: "Make every Amter voter a Daily Worker reader." Go back to the people who voted for Amter. Sell your 20 Daily Worker Coupon Books in three months. Then you are eligible for one of the 40 first prizes. You know these handy vest-pocket size Coupon Books. Every one contains nine coupons, each redeemable for one copy of the Daily Worker at any newsstand. They sell for only 25 cents—and every sale brings someone closer to the Communist Party, organizes more help for Spain and China, builds progress and democracy.

Enroll in the "Amter Vote" Party Press Contest at your Communist Party branch meeting tonight. If you are not a member of the Communist Party, write to the Circulation Department of the Daily Worker, and we will enroll you! *"Make Every Amter Voter a Daily Worker Reader!"*

Rules of Contest

1. Any reader of the Daily Worker in Greater New York is eligible to enter the contest. Entrants who are not members of the Communist Party shall be considered for the purposes of the contest, entrants in the Communist Party Section nearest their homes. This entails no obligations beyond those specifically stated in these rules.
2. No one is eligible for a prize until he has sold 20 Daily Worker Coupon Books.
3. One prize will be awarded in every Section of the Communist Party of Greater New York.
4. All contestants must write a letter of not more than 100 words on "Why It Is Necessary to Build a Daily Worker Circulation of Hundreds of Thousands in Order to Build a Communist Party of Hundreds of Thousands." The winner of the prize in each section shall be that man or woman who has written the best letter. All letters must be addressed to the Circulation Department, DAILY WORKER, 50 East 13th Street, New York City. Letters must arrive not later than midnight, February 22, 1938.
5. Letters will be judged on the ideas contained therein, and not on style or excellence of language. They may be written in any language with which the writer is most familiar.
6. Special contest letter forms will be furnished to all entrants as soon as they have sold their minimum of 20 Daily Worker Coupon Books.
7. If the winner in any Section shall be a woman, she will receive her choice of an all-fur coat, or a sport coat with a fur collar.
8. If the winner in any Section shall be a man, he will receive a Howard Clothes suit or overcoat, a pair of shoes, a shirt, tie, Stetson hat, and six pair of sox.
9. There will be 40 first prizes in all, each given absolutely free.
10. The Circulation Department of the Daily Worker will pay a maximum of $30 per month for six months of the year 1939 toward the rent of that branch of the Communist Party in Greater New York which sells the greatest percentage of Coupon Books per member in the "Amter Vote" Party Press Contest, and submits a report of any length on "How to Build the Daily Worker through the branches." In case of a tie, the branch which submits the best report of the tying contestants will win.
11. Salaried employees of the Daily Worker are not eligible for prizes.
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WOMEN'S RALLY CALLED THURSDAY TO PROTEST NAZI PERSECUTION

Nazis, Italy, Japan Set to Sign War Pact London Press Says

Fascist States Ready to Close So-Called 'Anti-Communist' Military Alliance; Aimed at Democracies; Italy Asks Delay

LONDON, Nov. 28 (UP).—The new triple alliance between Germany, Italy and Japan which is now ready for signature after months of negotiations, transforms the so-called "anti-Communist" pact into a close military alliance, the News Chronicle reported today.

The agreement, which has been elborated and officially endorsed by the three capitals, has, the newspaper said, four main points as follows:

1—If one of them faces war with one power or group of powers the other two will assist "politically, diplomatically and by every economic means at their disposal."

2—If one of them "is attacked" them all three immediately will consult regarding measures to be taken to assist.

3—If low or three of them are engaged simultaneously in war they will make no separate peace, and will not accept an armistice except by common agreement.

4—The agreement will extend over a period of 10 years and will be automatically renewed for five more unless it is denounced.

The News chronicle said that Joachim Von Ribbentrop was ready to sign the agreement immediately for Germany, but that Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, requested that formal signing be delayed a few months.

Chamberlain To Visit Rome OnMunichPact

To Further Fascist War Program In Talks With Mussolini

LONDON, Nov. 28 (UP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax will go to Rome early in January to consult with Mussolini on means of furthering Chamberlain's program to follow up the four-power Munich Pact [dismembering democratic Czechoslovakia].

Official announcement of the Rome visit was made as Chamberlain, answering questioners in the House of Commons, denied that the British government had undertaken any new military commitments to France during the three-day state visit which he and Halifax paid to Paris last week.

The announcement of the Rome trip, which will bring Chamberlain and Mussolini together again for the first time since the Munich Pact on Sept. 29, said it was in "pursuance of the policy of appeasement" of the dictators.

Frederick J. Bellenger, Laborite in the House of Commons asked Chamberlain whether any agreement had been reached in the Paris consultations "regarding the subjects to be discussed during the Prime Minister's forthcoming visit to Italy." There was no direct answer to the question.

Earlier, Chamberlain denied that he had committed Britain to send an expeditionary force to France "under certain circumstances" and insisted that no new mutual defense commitments had grown out of the visit.

Medical Group Asks OK on Tory By - Laws

The officers of the New York County Medical Society last night asked its members, at the annual meeting, in the Academy of Medicine, to adopt a series of reactionary amendments to its by-laws.

The by-laws, if adopted, will play a significant role in curtailing or preventing the development of the much needed improvement in the methods of distribution of medical care in the city.

Most significant of the proposed amendments is one which would incorporate a section of the American Medical Association's official principles of medical ethics into the by-laws of the County Society. Devoted to "contract practice," this section opens with a statement: "contract practice, per se, is not unethical," and then proceeds to define conditions and circumstances under which it is prohibited by the mandates of organized medicine.

These conditions are so ambiguously and loosely worded that they are ideally suited for use as a weapon against current progressive experiments to improve distribution by measures designed to equalize the burdens of medical cost.

In addition to the definite possibility that the by-law could be put to such use, there is a strong possibility that it would be.

TWU Gets 90 Day IRT Pact Extension

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the meeting, that Mr. Murray himself had earlier suggested an extension on the basis of his "confidence that unification of all city subways would soon be achieved," as an outcome of the favorable vote of the transit amendment in the recent elections.

Lewis intimated to reporters, after the negotiations, that he had no doubt in his mind that unification would soon be reached and that the TWU expects to receive adequate consideration:

"I want to express gratifications at the outcome of the conference," he stated, "and I think it is a sensible procedure and protective of all parties involved including the public interest.

"It avoids a crisis, in consideration of the fact that control of this property (the IRT) will soon pass from private ownership to the City of New York."

CIO BACKING PLEDGED

The CIO president said further that, "the full assistance of the CIO will be given to the Transport Workers Union in all the problems that may ensue from unification."

"The TWU," Lewis continued, "will expect to deal with any authority the city may create to supervise unification."

At the windup of the conference, Hogan, president of the TWU's New York Local, issued a statement, outlining the terms of the extension of the closed shop agreement for 90 d...

HOGAN STATEMENT

Hogan's statement, naming the terms, read:

"In the light of existing circumstances surrounding the transit industry in the City of New York, a 90-day extension of the present agreement between the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the Transport Workers Union was agreed to by the union's negotiating committee.

"The demands of the membership in respect to the terms of a new agreement are in no way affected by this extension. As an incident to the extension, Mr. Murray has agreed that beginning Jan. 1, 1939, all employes shall be entitled to 7 days sick leave with pay and has recognized the principle that the employes are entitled to holidays with pay by agreeing that those employes whose services are not necessary to operation on Washington's Birthday shall be allowed that day as a holiday with pay, and that all other employes shall receive another day off with pay during the extension period.

"The memorandum of extension will be submitted for ratification to the Executive Board and the Joint Executive Committee of the union tonight (Monday) and to the members at their respective section meetings.

"Mindful of our responsibilities to our membership and our obligation to the people of the City of New York, we have agreed to this extension, thus again demonstrating that recognition of the right of the transit workers to genuine collective bargaining through the union of their choice is the best guarantee of the preservation of peace and harmony on the transit lines of our city."

BMT TALKS OPEN

Negotiations with the BMT and the TWU open today at the former's offices in the Brooklyn Paramount Building. Lewis indicated that he would not attend today's parley, but would return to his Washington, D. C., headquarters.

Present at the negotiations, in addition to those named, were: John Santo, the union's international secretary-treasurer; Douglas MacMahon, international vice-president; James Pitzsimon, secretary, New York Local; Gustave Faber, treasurer, New York Local; William Grogan, James D. Garrison and James E. Gahagan, members of the executive board of the New York Local, and Harry Sacher, general counsel for the union. Lewis was accompanied by Lee Pressman, general counsel for the CIO.

MOTHER BLOOR, GURLEY FLYNN WILL SPEAK

Meeting Is Sponsored By CP Women's Commission

A protest rally to "Stop the Nazi Massacre of Women and Children" designed to further the fight for trade embargo of Nazi Germany will be held at Stuyvesant High School (15th St. between 1st and 2nd Ave.) Thursday at 8 P. M.

This announcement was made yesterday by Sadie Van Veen, chairman of the New York State Women's Commission of the Communist Party who also appears as speaker at the women's protest rally. Other prominent women speakers who address the meeting are Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, 78-year old veteran labor leader, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, noted for her leadership in the famous Passaic and Paterson Textile strikes, and Audley Moore, prominent woman Negro leader of Harlem and member of the Executive Division of the Harlem division of the Communist Party.

"Women are beaten, children are flung into the streets to starve. The sick and the aged are shown no mercy. Hitler is out to exterminate the Jews of Germany and of the whole world. The women of New York protest against these latest Nazi atrocities," said Miss Van Veen.

Admission to Stuyvesant High School is free

U. S. Unions Wire Aid to French Labor

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and Professional Workers, CIO, with close to 50,000 members, cabled Jouhaux:

"Warmest greetings to our brother trade unionists in France for their determined efforts to defend their civil liberties and economic gains achieved through past struggles."

The Workers Alliance of Greater New York, in the name of its 50,000 members, cabled Jouhaux:

"We greet your determined struggle against threatening fascism, for the preservation of democracy and living standards of the French people. We pledge to mobilize the unemployed of New York to aid in this struggle against fascism throughout the world."

The A. F. of L. International Jewelry Workers Union, Local 1, through Andrew Leredu, financial secretary, informed French labor: "We fully support your struggle to maintain labor's gains."

Ben Gold, president of the International Fur Workers Union, CIO, speaking in the name of 45,000 organized fur workers, cabled Jouhaux: "We greet your struggle in support of trade union rights and democracy;"

LEWIS TELEGRAM

The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, at a meeting of its New York chapters, cabled the French labor leader, "We extend fraternal greetings in your gallant fight to defend labor's gains."

And from "5,000 cleaners and dyers, their families and friends," Alexander Hoffman, general manager of the Cleaners and Dyers Union, Local 239 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, C. I. O. extended fraternal greetings. "We wish you success in your fight against fascism."

The cablegrams from America's union leaders came a day after the powerful Washington Commonwealth Federation pledged hearty support to the French workers who have served notice that Daladier's fascist program "shall not pass."

Two weeks ago, John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, acting upon a unanimous resolution passed at the CIO convention in Pittsburgh, wired the CGT convention:

M. Leon Jouhaux,
Secretary - General Confederation Generale Du Travail.

In the name of the 4,000,000 members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations I send to you and to the members of the C. G. T. warm, fraternal greetings. Organized labor in America today faces the same tasks that are faced by our brothers in Europe and throughout the world. These tasks the defense of democracy against the menace of Fascist and Nazi barbarism, the maintenance and extension of the rights of the common people, and the preservation of international peace. Only through organization in the labor movement can these responsibilities be carried out. The CIO in convention assembled at Pittsburgh has pledged itself to complete the organization of the workers of America for collective bargaining, for higher living and working standards, and for the defense of civilization.

—(Signed) JOHN L. LEWIS.

Recalled Envoys Confer With President

William Phillips (left), Ambassador to Fascist Italy, and Hugh R. Wilson (center), Ambassador to Nazi Germany, are welcomed by Marvin McIntyre, President Roosevelt's secretary, as they arrive at Warm Springs, Ga., in response to a summons from the Chief Executive to report on the persecution of minorities in Nazi Germany.

Nazi Spy Trial Goes To Jury For Verdict As U. S. Sums Up Case

Defense Atorneys Provoke Court With Wild Charges; U. S. Prosecutors Recount Charges of Nazi Espionage Ring; World Press Awaits Verdict

By Lowell Wakefield

Today United States Attorney Lamar Hardy sums up Uncle Sam's evidence against the Nazi spy ring, Judge John Knox delivers his charge, and the sensational case goes to the jury for a verdict.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Lester C. Dunigan will assist Mr. Hardy with the government's summation by recounting to the jury the salient facts brought out by prosecution witnesses in the 27 trial days of the case.

The press tables in Federal court began filling up again yesterday as attention centered on the climax of a trial important as part of America's answer to fascist aggression in the western hemisphere. Thirty newspapers, press services and radio networks, domestic and foreign, are represented.

Defense attorneys George C. Dix, mouthpiece for defendant Johanna Hofmann, and Charles Phillipbar, Jr., who represents Otto Voss, wound up their cases yesterday. Benjamin Matthews, attorney for Eric Glasser, the third defendant on trial, will conclude his address to the jury this morning.

DIX HURLS WILD CHARGES

Dix provoked one of the stormiest sessions of the long trial as he shouted wild charges about most everything he could think of. Despite the repeated objections of Assistant U. S. Attorney John Burke, Jr., stern warnings from Judge Knox (which ended in an exasperated plea from the presiding jurist to "please say something about the case"), and a shot from Matthews declaring, "I object to a lot Mr. Dix is saying," the diminutive attorney persisted in his Nazi campaign of innuendo against the government handling of the case. In a two and one half hour speech, Dix mentioned the name of his client, Miss Hofmann, not once.

Both Phillipbar and Dix denied the existence of a German conspiracy. Speaking of the military intelligence officer under whom the Hofmann woman, a hairdresser on the liner Europa, worked, Dix said: "I think Schluter may have been working for the Japs."

Dix denied that there were any personal connections between himself and the German government.

BUREAU OF MISINFORMATION

At one point Burke branded Dix "a continual 'Bureau of Mis-information'." Dix explained his conduct by saying: "This is my first criminal case and it is hard for me to separate what happened in court from what's in my mind."

All three defense attorneys made a great deal of the fact that though 18 alleged conspirators, including four high officials in the Nazi Ministry of War, were indicted by the Special Federal Grand Jury, the government was able to bring but four to trial. One of these, ex-sergeant Guenther Rumrich, pleaded guilty the first day of the trial and turned state witness.

Johanna Hofmann is charged with carrying messages for the ring to and from spy headquarters in Germany. Otto Voss, Seversky Aircraft Corporation technician, is charged with turning over to the German agents plans of the United States Army's dread P-35 pursuit-bombers. Eric Glaser is charged with delivering to his friend, Rumrich, the Z code of the U. S. Signal Corps, which Rumrich in turn sent to Germany.

The jury merely decides on the guilt or innocence of the trio. Judge Knox fixes sentence. The maximum penalty for violation of the Espionage Act in peace time is 20 years imprisonment.

Mass. Legislative Bill Asks F.D.R. Condemn Nazi Acts

BOSTON, Nov. 28 (UP).—The United States government would be asked to express its disapproval of the Nazi persecution of Jews, under a resolve filed with the house clerk today by Rep. John T. Comerford (R.) Brookline.

The Massachusetts legislature, the resolve stated, "Respectfully urges the government of the United States to represent to the government of Germany as forcibly as possible the abhorrence felt by all true Americans. . . . At the course now prusued . . . and their hope that all persecution will cease at once."

Urge City Raise School Budget For Physically Disabled Kids

A resolution will be placed before the City Council today requesting the Board of Estimate and the Board of Education to include sufficient funds in the school budget to "properly safeguard, educate and comfort" physically handicapped children who are "home-bound."

The resolution will be introduced by Councilman Joseph T. Sharkey, Brooklyn Democrat.

Mr. Sharkey said that the Education Board had not provided sufficient teachers for these children, that some of them are only receiving part-time education and that others have to wait a year before a teacher can be assigned to them, and consequently are reciving no schooling.

He said there were several thousand children in the city who come under the classification of "home-bound."

PARENTS ASS'N STUDY

The resolution was drawn up as the result of a study made by the Parents' Association of Home Bound Children. As a result of the conditions found, "a great number of children are slowly but surely becoming public charges," Mr. Sharkey declared.

"These little innocent victims," he said, "are not getting a fair chance in life to receive a just and deserving education which is their sole safeguard to become self-supporting, happy citizens."

School Ahead For Officials Of City Jails

Mayor LaGuardia announced yesterday plans to raise the standard of prison guards and officers of the City Department of Correction.

The course to be conducted by the City Department under the LaGuardia program will include training in the theoretical aspects of sociology and criminology and practical training in the specific duties of Correction officers.

Mr. LaGuardia announced his plan following a conference with Correction Commissioner Austin H. McCormick.

The Correction Department training program will include, according to the Mayor, lectures and demonstrations by Wardens and other officials of the department in addition to instructions given directly by instructors.

There will also be lectures by specialists in various fields from outside the Department.

Browder Pleads For U. S.-Soviet Peace Cooperation

Washington Audience Cheers Declaration by Communist Leader That Collaboration Alone Can Check Fascist Menace

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the anti-fascist conservatives and the liberals which would control three-fourths of the seats in Parliament."

In addition, he continued, the United States would find a powerful ally in China if aid were given to the heroic people of that country in resisting the Japanese invasion and would discover generally that it is in a position of world leadership.

"But we can't do it if we're afraid of the Communists," Browder said in a caustic crack at the red-baiters. "We can't do it if we're afraid of the Soviet Union."

Browder opened his address by taking up the challenge of the Dies Committee and like-minded reactionaries in this country who shout perpetually that the menace to the United States comes from the Communist Party and the Soviet Union.

"Not only is the United States not threatened by the Soviet Union in any way," he retorted, "but there is no nation in the world that has to fear aggression from the Soviet Union."

As for the Communists in the United States, Browder continued, "I have to confess that we are as yet a very small party."

"But even assuming that the Communist Party became ready to deny the right of the American people to be Communists if they so desired?" he asked, "are we ready to deny the right of the American people to establish Socialism if that is their will?"

ANSWER TORY COLUMNISTS

"Now here we come to the crux of the problem because these very same people who continually rant about the Communist menace are ready to prevent the majority of the pepole from expressing their desires even when it is simply a matter of the New Deal and the Roosevelt Administration."

In a few, well chosen remarks, Browder disposed of reactionary columnists and commentators who declare that Communists support the New Deal because they wish to bring "chaos" to the United States.

"If it were true that the Communists were for chaos," he declared, "then we would be working night and day supporting Herbert Hoover because that gentleman brought this country to the very brink of chaos."

After disposing of the bogey of the Communist menace, Browder went on to say that the "real threat to the people of the United States comes from the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis and from its new allies, Chamberlain and Daladier."

In this connection, he rapped those American officials like Acting Secretary Sumner Welles and Ambassadors Joseph Kennedy and William Bullitt who prasied the Munich agreement and "even tried to give the President some of the credit."

"Munich was a rejection of the President's proposal for a world peace conference," Browder declared, "and a slap in the face for the United States."

ATTACK ON U. S. BEGINS

Discussing the consequences of Munich, Browder said that **"first, France was encircled. Now the encirclement of the United States begins."**

"Why do we need a Navy in Latin America?" Browder asked as he mentioned the President's new policy of continental defense.

"Because we deserted Spain which would have saved Latin America," he answered sharply. "The cause of Spain was the cause of the national interests of the United States as we are learning to our sorrow today."

Declaring that increased armaments are not enough without a strong foreign policy of opposition to fascism, Browder said:

"We Communists, traditionally opposed to armaments, withdraw our objections to armaments on one condition—that the armaments are used to call a halt to the fascist aggressors."

After completing his analysis which showed at every turn the need for American cooperation with the Soviet Union, Browder answered the fears of those liberals who "hold that the Soviet Union is not strong enough to be an effective ally and was weakened by the Moscow trials."

"If there is anyone who needs proof that the Soviet Union will stand as the final rock of resistance which will bring Hitler to his knees," he declared, "you have the trials which cleaned out the agents of the fascist axis."

Jouhaux Sees Success Assured For French Strike Wednesday

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because Parliament still has to decide on the decrees.

"We agree that Parliament must decide," Duclos said in an interview this afternoon. "That is why the Communist Party has constantly demanded the calling of Parliament into session.

"If Parliament had been functioning regularly, the present difficulties would not have arisen. By refusal to call Parliament, Daladier shows contempt for legality for the desires of the French people.

"The working class of France is against the decrees and intends to demonstrate this Wednesday amid calm, order and discipline. This strike will be a free exercise of the right to protest in a free country within the framework of Republican law."

Blum flayed Daladier's charge that the strike will be an attack on Republican law.

"It is no more so than the general strike of February, 1934, which saved Daladier and saved the Republic," Blum said. Daladier was Premier at the time of the fascist putsch of that time.

Its general work is proceeding throughout France today in response to an appeal from the C.G.T.

The Renault corporation and other employers revealed their lack of anxiety about increase of production—the general excuse for an attack upon labor—by a provocative declaration of lockouts and firings today.

An equally provocative Renault announcement said workers would be paid off Wednesday morning at the Boulogne-Billancourt plant.

A complete tie-up of the naval dockyards at Dunkirk resulted from victimization of metal workers. Two thousand struck this morning.

Contrary to capitalist press reports, the work stoppage is expected to be practically 100 per cent on Wednesday. The "unions" represented as not taking part in the strike are all midget company unions.

The only exception is the Teachers Union of the Bouches-du-Rhone, who are Trotzkyist-dominated.

Differences in the ranks of the Cabinet were revealed in last night's ministerial broadcasts.

Finance Minister Paul Renaud said 40,000 railwaymen would be dismissed if the railway lines were tied up, while Public Works Minister Anatole de Monzie said there would be no dismissals, only retirements.

Only 10,000 railwaymen are due to retire next year, so the meaning of de Monzie's declaration is not clear.

AFL Wins Pact With Big Meat Packing Plant

A signed agreement between the Cudahy Packing Company, Jersey City, N. J. and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, A. F. of L., representing 400 employes was concluded yesterday.

The contract provides for a minimum work guarantee of 32 hours per week to all employes. The basic work day is set at eight hours a day, and the basic work week is set at forty hours a week Overtime is to be paid at the rate of time and one-half for all hours worked in excess of nine hours in any one day. Vacations with full pay after two years service and double time for work on holidays are provided. The agreement takes effect immediately and expires on November 25, 1939.

NLRB Calls Conference at Linotype Shop

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday arranged a conference for Thursday on the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. lockout of 1,600 workers fighting a ten per cent wage cut.

The conference is on charges filed by Local 1222, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, accusing the firm of refusing to bargain in good faith and violating the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

On Wednesday, a conference between the union and firm will be held by the State Mediation Board in an effort to settle the dispute.

Meanwhile, the locked out workers continued to stage mass picketing demonstrations before the huge plant. The fighting against the 10 per cent wage cut and lockout is also being conducted by Local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL; Metal Polishers, Local 8, AFL; and International Typographical Union, Big 6, AFL.

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The Issues in France And the Line-Up Here

● Least of all can the American people afford to permit anti-New Deal reactionary forces in this country to befuddle the issues which evoked the French general protest strike set for tomorrow.

The people of France, led by labor, are putting up the most magnificent struggle to keep their hard-won social gains. Prime Minister Daladier, and Finance Minister Reynaud, by their 32 decree measures (as shown in greatest detail in yesterday's Daily Worker), are scheming to slash living standards, increase taxes, and raise the profits and power of the trusts. This is an "internal Munich" against the French people. It is a Munich-dictated offensive against France's New Deal achievements.

With brutal frankness, the economic spokesmen for the British Chamberlains, in the London Economist, have admitted that the decree measures are designed to swell the profits of the big capitalists, to destroy the 40-hour law, and to put labor and liberty at the mercy of the Munich plotters.

In the United States, the hosts of reaction, those who fight every progressive advance of the American people, are speaking out for Daladier's fascist-like measures. For the anti-New Dealers see in any success of Daladier's bullying and threatening measures a gain for similar tactics against American labor and progress.

Herbert Hoover, just before the Nazi-anti-Semitic outrages made him deploy, urged this country to draw closer to Nazi Germany and the Munich combination. Hoover spoke for the very clique in this country who now favor backing Daladier to defeat the great gains of French labor.

Now the World-Telegram, basing itself on Hoover's program in an editorial Friday tried to seduce the American people into support for Daladier's fascist-inspired measures.

Enemy of New Deal social advance in this country, the World-Telegram, heartily agreeing with Hoover, surmises that should Daladier get away with it in France, they will find it all the easier to slice wages, raise hours, pile up taxes for labor here. And they are right.

Progressive America has a big stake in the outcome of France's historic struggle against the Munich internal consequences.

Cognizant of what all this means for America, the Commonwealth Federation of America in Seattle on Sunday pledged hearty support to the 5,000,000 French workers striking so that Daladier's fascist-style program "shall not pass." Such awareness and declarations are a boon to America's struggle for progress and democracy.

In the name of 4,000,000 CIO members, John L. Lewis cabled the French General Confederation of Labor solidarity "**in defense of democracy against fascist and Nazi barbarism, the maintenance and extension of the rights of the common people and the preservation of international peace.**"

At this grave and important hour a stream of messages of support should go to the French workers through their stalwart trade union center, the General Confederation of Labor addressed to its General Secretary, Leon Jouhaux.

To pledge support to French labor against fascist decrees is to help strengthen the fight against reaction in America.

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Something To Be Ashamed About

● Every American concerned about the security of this country must have felt a pang of shame when reading the latest figures of Japan's purchases of iron and steel scrap in this country.

The Department of Commerce yesterday revealed that for the first ten months, Japan to press its aggression against China and to build up supplies for its arrogant attacks on the United States, bought 1,786,624 tons of war metal in this country. This is in addition to the fact that the Nipponese warmakers already purchase more than 50 per cent of their raw materials for war in our land.

American resources and industrial output are being drawn on by a Japan made more arrogant by the Munich combination. A Japan, now an open military partner of the Nazi plotters in South America, has the audacity to threaten the Philippines as well as every Pacific interest. Menacingly, the fascist encircling movement proceeds from fascist invasion in Spain to South America and from Japan's aggression in China to the American Pacific area.

In the face of this, everything should be done to halt the use of American munitions to increase the perils to American security.

The way to put a stop to this state of affairs is to clamp down an embargo on the Japanese aggressors. The laws exist for this purpose on our statute books. The President has the authority under Section 338 of the Tariff Act.

An Editorial

HITLER CALLS COUGHLIN A 'HERO'--- A GRAVE QUESTION FOR CATHOLICS

● There is a burning question now before the American Catholics which gravely affects their dearest interests.

That question is—

Why does the fascist Hitler, persecutor and brutal enemy of Catholics and Catholicism, publicly praise Father Coughlin of Detroit for the latter's anti-Semitic incitements in the United States?

"The German [Meaning Nazi.—Ed.] hero in America for the moment is Reverend Charles E. Coughlin because of his radio speech representing Nazism as a defensive front against Communism," reports the New York Times of Nov. 7, commenting on the Nazi anti-Semitic pogroms.

Why does the same Hitler who incites his Nazi gangsters to attacks on the persons of Cardinal Faulhaber in Germany and Cardinal Innitzer in Vienna greet Father Coughlin as a "hero"?

Perhaps, the answer is not as difficult as it seems. After all, on Monday morning, Nov. 21, Coughlin publicly admitted to the press that the sources of his anti-Semitic ravings are Nazi sources and Nazi literature.

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But, the matter is graver than that.

In playing the part of a Hitler "hero" in democratic United States, Coughlin is betraying the cherished beliefs, religious liberties, and political safety of the Catholics themselves.

From the Vatican City, according to the Catholic News of Nov. 26, comes the terrible confirmation that the

"attack on the residence of Cardinal Faulhaber was an organized affair . . . the police did not intervene until it was too late, and not a single rioter was arrested."

In the debased Nazi press, Hitler jeers at Cardinal Mundelein as "an agitator" because this Prince of the Church dared to speak out at Nazi atrocities. By cable, the News Service of the National Catholic Welfare Council, informs its American readers that the violent attacks on Catholic prelates is accompanied by Fascist incitements against

" . . . the black as well as the red protectors of the Jews."

In short, the Nazi ferocity against the Jews is only the prelude to, and the accompaniment of, Nazi ferocity aimed at the religious liberties and safety of the Catholic people.

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What then is the significance to American Catholics of the recent energetic efforts of Coughlin and the Brooklyn Tablet to "cover up" for the Nazi outrages? Why have these forces become so busy in their efforts to deflect the indignation of the American Catholics from the Nazi regime?

That the hearts of the Catholic Americans have been as profoundly shaken with horror as the rest of America by the Hitler outrages goes without saying. The Catholics in America have been flesh and blood of our common national indignation. Why, then does a Coughlin or a Brooklyn Tablet find its main job at this moment to pour inflammatory lies into the common family in order to break the unity of the anti-Hitler protest? There can be only one answer to this, and the answer is to be found in Hitler's praise of Coughlin as a "hero."

The answer is given in the fact that Coughlin is speaking the language of fascism and "racist" incitement in these United States, flouting the basic pronouncements of the Vatican and the recent Pastoral Letter which bespeaks the support of the Catholic people for democracy.

The answer is given in the fact that the horrible persecutions of Cardinal Faulhaber and Innitzer have not brought from Coughlin a word of rebuke against Hitler.

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Above all, the answer is given in the fact that it is Coughlin and the Tablet who have found for American consumption the "theory" by which they hope to sell Hitlerism to Americans—the theory that Nazi brutality is merely the **"defense mechanism against Communism."**

What heartless indifference there is in these words of a Coughlin to the sufferings of Catholics, Jews and Protestants in the prison-house of Nazi Germany under Hitler!

Will the callousness of a Coughlin dare to pretend that the recent gangster outrages of the Nazis against a Cardinal Faulhaber in Munich are merely the **'defense mechanism"** of Nazism to the teachings of Catholicism? Will he dare so openly to bless the tormentors of his fellow-Catholics with whose safety he gambles as it were a toy? And yet, Coughlin's anti-Semitic defense of the Nazi outrages can lead only to such shameful apologies for Nazi outrages against all its victims, Catholic, Jew and Protestant alike.

And yet with such "theories" does a Coughlin, the Nazi's latest American "hero," share in the guilt of Nazi violence.

For the millions of Catholic Americans, there can be no blinking of this sinister fact, that Coughlin and forces similar to him are now busily betraying democracy and the Catholic people to the trap of Hitlerism.

The man who is a "hero" to Hitler can only be a dangerous enemy to the Catholic people and to all democracy-loving Americans.

That needs to be made clear in these crucial days when religious and civil liberty are face to face with their deadliest enemy in history, Fascism.

by Fitzpatrick

Under the title "Hitler Against Heaven" the above cartoon, by the well known Fitzpatrick appeared in Collier's magazine. It is reproduced here by permission of the magazine and the artist.

Unsung Heroes Come Into Their Own: Hundreds of Branch Organizers Honored by C.P. State Committee

By Lowell Wakefield

A toast to the Communist Party branch organizer!

This too-often unsung hero of hard-won gains for progress is coming into his own.

Several hundred of them, each bearing a letter of invitation from the State Committee, gathered for a breakfast in honor of their election campaign work Sunday morning.

A young crowd, those branch organizers from the five counties of metropolitan New York. Laughing, buzzing with talk of the latest news from France, or what the educational director said at last Tuesday's branch meeting. Renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. And perhaps a little self-conscious, too, at all the attention paid them.

Old and new stock Americans they were—Negro, Irish, Chinese, Italian, German; fur worker, taxi driver, housewife, newspaperman, metal worker, dressmaker. As native to this land as the big platters of bacon, scrambled eggs and fried potatoes they devoured. As New York as Times Square, on which they descended to fill the big Childs restaurant at 43rd and Broadway for their pow wow.

A JOB WELL DONE

These folks are the driving force of maturing political power in New York State. They looked the part. And they deserved the tribute paid their work by three great leaders of the Communist Party, National Chairman William Z. Foster, National Executive Secretary Jack Stachel and State Secretary Charles Krumbein, who acted as chairman.

The holding of such a breakfast is something new; an important innovation. Krumbein put its purpose simply as:

"A celebration of a good job done.

"An expression of deep appreciation on the part of the leadership of the state for the work of the branches, based on good leadership.

"A chance for the State Committee to come closer into contact with those comrades who are leading our work in the lower organizations."

Everyone was frankly very proud of the hundred odd thousand votes rolled up for Israel Amter and proud, too, of the part New York Communists played in helping save the state from a tory Republican victory at the polls.

But there was no feeling of idle resting on laurels. Comrade Foster at once fixed eyes already turned to the future on the big struggles ahead.

BIG TALKS AHEAD

He talked of France, of how the French workers would teach the fascists "a lesson they will be a long time forgetting." And then he said:

"Here in the United States, we are marching into the greatest conflict between reaction and progress the nation has ever seen—the elections of 1940.

"Reaction must be defeated," Foster declared, "and our party has a grave responsibility.

"Our policies are correct, but sometimes we fail to mobilize the full force of the party."

Then he set three tasks:

"First, we must educate ourselves.

"Second, we must intensify the building of the Party.

"Third, we must carry the policies and campaigns of the Party more effectively into the branches of the Party."

A thundering ovation greeted Foster when Krumbein introduced him as the first short after-breakfast speaker.

Comrade Stachel echoed Foster in tribute to the great importance of the branches and branch organizers in the working of the Communist Party.

"If you want to see our strength," he said, "look at the branches.

"The branch organizers are the link between the leadership and the masses.

"It is not the publication of our newspaper. (Though we are proud of our Daily Worker and our only regret is that five and ten times as many people should be reading it.)

"It is not an occasional big mass meeting.

"But it is the hard, plugging work of the branches in the factories and neighborhoods that is the main characteristic and strength of our Party.

"The National Committee is studying the branches as never before; they are the key to all our work.

"We have found big progress in making our branches leaders amongst the people.

"But there are still many problems, such as translating the program of the democratic front in every community into problems of housing, health, relief, etc.

"And there is the problem of leadership in the branches. Branch organizers are so busy they become mere 'checker-uppers' instead of leaders in their communities. We need better executive and more collective work. And there is not sufficient development of democracy in the life of the branch itself."

The talk then turned to the relation between the big, pressing questions of the day and the "small" problems of the branches. Stachel took two illustrations, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and the relation of the Soviet Union to the refugee crisis.

Concluding, Stachel repeated what Foster had said before him:

"Let us educate, qualify ourselves, for a great calling—leadership in the community and in the branches where the work of the Party is carried into effect."

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

● "The evidence of public interest in the conference at Lima, Peru, is most encouraging," declared Secretary of State Cordell Hull just prior to sailing with the American delegation.

There can be no doubt that the American people are avidly following as never before the fascist menace accelerated by the Munich combination in the nations to the South.

And there can be no question but that the meeting of the 21 Latin American nations and the U. S. has a significance and objective unequalled in past inter-American conferences.

In this connection, it is necessary to note a discrepancy in the very designation of the conference by the press as distinct from that by Secretary of State Hull.

For the most part, the newspapers call the Lima gathering "the 8th Pan-American Conference."

In his statement to the public Hull called it: "The 8th INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE of Pan-American states."

The difference is noteworthy. In other words, this is not just another "Pan-American Conference." It is an INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE—including, this time, American states only. The make-up of the American delegation is also a point of departure from the past.

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The main political point in this respect, was emphasized by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party in his Sunday's radio address and press interview in the nation's capital.

Comrade Browder declared that the U. S. has an opportunity at Lima to give leadership to the peace forces of the world. Consequently, this INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE, as Secretary Hull properly called it, can be the beginning of broader collaborations of the peace-desiring nations against the wider threat of the Munich menace. Lima can be the starting point, Comrade Browder remarked, of American initiative in a positive peace policy for the world.

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That Lima has tremendous international significance was further stressed by yesterday's Washington news about discussion of revising American neutrality legislation. In line with Lima, the Roosevelt administration is taking under advisement, according to press reports, recasting of the neutrality law so as to take account of the war perils coming out of the Munich betrayal.

Three main proposals are now being studied. These, are suggested to revise neutrality legislation (1) to give the President more discretionary powers to designate aggressor nations; (2) for the naming of such aggressor nations, and applying an embargo on them without clamping down such penalties on victims of the aggressors; (3) to empower the President to prohibit shipment of any war matertial to aggressors.

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Proof of the wide and growing public interest in fascism's drive against the Americas is the two conferences to be held in Washington about the time of the Lima gathering.

The first conference to be convened here is that arranged by the Inter-American Center of the George Washington University. It will be held in Washington, D. C., Dec. 6, 7 and 8. The very pertinent question to be dealt with is: **"Can the U. S. Retain Latin-American Trade and Cultural Relations Against German, Italian and Japanese Competition?"**

American business, diplomatic, cultural and religious interests will be represented at this conference. The United Press, Associated Press and outstanding Washington and New York newspapers will participate by having some of their chief writers lead discussion. Widely-read authorities on Latin America will discuss the burning question above.

The other conference is called "A Conference on Pan-American Democracy." It also will be held in the nation's capital and will be in session Dec. 10 and 11.

This latter conference will discuss increased fascist penetration in Latin-American countries and fascist attempts to disrupt and dominate their governments and people. It will consider the effect of this situation on the people of the U. S. and the steps which they must take to counteract and overcome this penetration.

Dr. David Efron, Secretary on Latin America for the Conference's Sponsoring Committee, has already startled newspaper readers by his sensational revelations of fascist plotting and military activities in South America. The list of sponsors is a cross-section of prominent Americans vitally interested in the fight against fascism. To mention a few: Ex-Ambassador to Germany, Dr. William E. Dodd; Dr. Franz Boas, internationally famous anthropologist; Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild and well-known columnist; Dr. Max Winkler, eminent authority on Latin-American trade and finances; Prof. Irving Fisher, one of America's noted economists; A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and many others equally known and prominent in their fields.

I expect to attend both these conferences in Washington and to share with Daily Worker readers what I can learn there.

Letters From Readers

Tenants Win Victory in Fight Against High Rents—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

One month ago, 28 Negro tenants in the building of 3777 Third Ave. were told by their new landlord that they were going to have a raise in rent.

The tenants know that in the neighborhood there is an active tenants' league in the 4th A.D., where they could come for advice. They became members of the Tenants' League and then petitioned the landlord that there should be no increase in rents. They also wanted repairs in the apartments. The landlord, trying to break the unity of those tenants, issued dispossess notice to the chairman of the house committee, demanding a full month's rent on the first of the month, where previously they paid semi-monthly.

The Tenants' League, represented by their attorney Barney Rothstein, took the case to court as a test case for all the tenants. The presiding judge, Matthew Levy, handed the decision in favor of the tenants and included in the court records for further references that the tenants should pay rent to the landlord when they received the money.

In one case he ruled that the tenants should pay the rents on the 10th and 25th of each month. In the court, the tenants cheered their lawyer, Barney Rothstein and their organizer of the Tenants' League, Mr. Breslau, and promised to notify the entire neighborhood and show them what can be accomplished by organization and unity.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
TENANTS LEAGUE, 4th A.D.

Change the World

A Letter
To
A Descendant

By MIKE GOLD

April 20th, 1968

WELL, Joe, I am really glad to receive your letter and to see that you got a good mark in history as a result of what I remembered for you about the famous Munich sell-out. Yes, your teacher is right in saying that while it looked to some people like Hitler's greatest triumph, it really was the beginning of his end.

But many of us did not know this at the time. The sell-out made lots of us feel lost and desperate. This very same feeling also, however, made them furiously want to fight against fascism, so it was the most dangerous victory Hitler had ever won. It finally organized the people against him.

If you will read back to the time of Napoleon you will see that he also began his down-hill slide the moment the masses of Europe began to fear him. If Napoleon had stayed at home in France, made the bourgeois revolution work, and brought some freedom and prosperity to his own country, he would not have ended in exile on the Island of St. Helena. He would have been remembered as gratefully as George Washington or Guiseppe Garibaldi.

But, Joe, you must never despise the past as such. The world had to go through a capitalist phase; it was part of our growth. Only when fascism appeared, did millions of people realize that at last the capitalist system was rotten, outworn and dangerous. The people in general had no real education then, for the great majority of them were never taught to read a history book. They could learn only through their own experiences. Fascism was the great experience of our time. At Munich the fascist-minded capitalists of England and France betrayed their own nations because they thought Hitler could save the capitalist system. Thus they unwittingly confessed to the people how weak and evil capitalism had become.

The end was not far off from that point. So, you see, Joe, we must not be altogether ungrateful that capitalism chose such a queer and bloodthirsty jitterbug as Hitler for one of its final champions. The job of ending capitalism would have taken much longer if it had picked somebody shrewd and sane—and, perhaps a little decent.

Well, this is all in the history books, and I don't see why you try to extract it from me, instead of doing a little studying. Are you lazy, Joe? You musn't be lazy—you live in too fine a world, and must make yourself strong and wise to help keep it fine. But I think you are not really lazy, but are trying to get the feel of your grandaddy's time, which is so cruelly different from your own.

I judge this by your asking how it felt to be a Jew in the era of Hitler. Well, Joe, speaking for myself, I can say it felt hardly worse than being any other member of the masses of people under the heel of fascism. As a Jew, of course, I felt the massacre and persecution of Jews as if my own father and mother were being tortured. This was a special feeling that caused some Jews to go mad with grief and shame, as in the instance of that young boy who assassinated a Nazi official in Paris.

But as a Communist I knew also that the women and children of Spain, for example, had suffered as much from fascism as the Jews. Thousands of non-Jews in Germany itself were undergoing the same treatment. The workers of Czechoslovakia, the people of Ethiopia, the masses of Europe in general, to say nothing of the Negro people in the Southern part of the United States, were handled not much if any better than the Jews. We were all in the same boat—that was the meaning of fascism, and this is what saved me, as a Jew, from too much mental suffering. I always knew I was not isolated, that I had millions of allies in every other race and sect. Fascism was not a war on the Jews alone, but a war on humanity. Knowing this made me feel strong and confident, for how could humanity lose? We only had to unite to win, and we finally did, with what results you already know.

Just the same, Joe, there were two things that made many of us resolve to die rather than give in to fascism: the bombing of babies and their mothers in Spain and the torture of Jews in Germany. Such atrocities could never be forgiven or forgotten. This is the sort of thing that hardened many people for the final surgery that cured the world.

Well, your grandfather feels bad remembering some of this history, which is so remote and strange to you, and he is signing off, and stepping out for a consoling glass of beer. Salud! y victoria!

GRANDPOP

A Defender of the Novel

Millen Brand, Progressive Author, Says the Novel 'Presents People In Closeup'

By Anita Tilkin

Millen Brand, the novelist, pointed to a crayon drawing on the wall of his work room. "That shows the barred window of a room in a mental hospital," he said. "A friend of mine, Alonso Hauser, did it and gave it to me just before 'The Outward Room' was published" The only other object in Brand's room, besides writing equipment and books, was a bust of the poet Pushkin. This, he said, was copied by Augusta Savage, from a larger bust brought back from the Soviet Union by Langston Hughes. Brand apologized for the dent on Pushkin's nose. "One of my children was playing with it," he explained.

This author worked as a copywriter for the New York Telephone Company until the publication of "The Outward Room" last year.

"I particularly liked research work," said Brand, "and often did revision of text books on the telephone. I wrote one of the first popular descriptions of the new cross-bar central office system," he added.

Book Liked by Doctors And Psychologists

While employed there he contributed poetry and fiction to various magazines. But it was after his first book appeared that Brand came to the forefront as a contemporary writer. For "The Outward Room" was received with enthusiasm by critics and a large public.

Doctors and psychologists particularly liked the book, a study of a mentally-ill girl. They know that people recovering from mental illness are frequently not given the proper chance to readjust themselves in a complex society. There has been a general lack of real understanding. And in his book Millen Brand helps break down some of the popular barriers and prejudices.

"I started originally with the idea of taking a relatively simple person and suddenly throwing her upon the depression world in America," the author said. "But, as it developed, I became considerably more interested in the psychological aspects of the story."

"There is a fundamental life drive in humanity," Brand continued, "that will force its way through the present disastrous situation in the world. And my book holds to this belief in life and in ultimate sanity."

Opinions On The Novel

Questioned about the reported dramatization of his novel, the author replied: "Although Sidney Kingsley worked on it for a year, the play was withdrawn after a mutual agreement between him and the executives of Labor Stage." Mr. Kingsley may produce the play independently.

When Millen Brand talks, one is aware of a quiet strength underlying his words. He makes a profound statement in a simple manner. He expresses a strong feeling gently.

Brand is married to Pauline Leader, author of "And No Birds Sing." They have three children—Elinor, Jonathan and Daniel, whose ages range from fourteen months to seven years. Mrs. Brand is now working on another novel. The family lives in Forest Hills, Long Island.

Some people refer to the novel as a dying form of literary expression. Brand calls their sentiments "fighting words."

"The novel is far from dying," he declared. "And I think that under any form of society the novel or its equivalent will still be needed. Its really great contribution is that it presents people in close-up."

Brand paused. "Why, the best novels are inside of the people. . . They're the people themselves."

What about the future of the novel?

Admires Bates And Maltz

"Fine," said the author. "And I'm not thinking just of individual writers. The thing that's encouraging today is the way writers have generally lined up on the progressive side.

"Take a pamphlet I helped edit for the League of American Writers, called 'Writers Take Sides'," he continued. "Out of 418 writers asked about their sympathies on Spain, one reported for Franco, two or three remained neutral, and all the rest were wholeheartedly and emphatically for the Loyalist Government. That's a strong indication of where writers stand. With writers feeling like this, I think the future of the novel and of writing is safe."

Brand sat back in the chair. He wore comfortable slippers, although the rest of his attire was more formal. Lusty infantile sounds came from another room. (But when this reporter later visited the Brand Baby, he was cherubic and sedate.)

"I have the warmest admiration for the work of Ralph Bates," said Millen Brand, in discussing contemporary world writers. "In this country I enjoy the short stories of Ben Field, Erskine Caldwell and Albert Maltz and the novels of Grace Lumpkin, Robert Cantwell and Daniel Fuchs."

"The present sympathies of writers," he said, "are indications of what the future of humanity is to be. Writers are very close to the general sympathies of people," he declared.

Note to Millen Brand's reading public: His new novel is "the story of a group of veterans of the Spanish-American and World Wars who are living in a soldiers' home." It will be issued next spring by Simon and Schuster. Those who don't care to wait that long can read Brand's occasional pieces in the New Masses.

Millen Brand

STAGE

'Elizabeth of England' Reappears as 'Gloriana'

GLORIANA. By Ferdinand Bruckner. Produced by Theatre House, Inc. Directed by Tom Powers. Settings by Harry Horner. Songs by Thomas Jefferson Scott. Little Theatre.

By John Cambridge

Gloriana, by Ferdinand Bruckner, was first produced in English under the title *Elizabeth of England*, and has been played, since its first production by Reinhardt in Berlin in 1930, in many European countries. I myself have not read the original German version, and bearing in mind the praise accorded to the play, it is only fair to remember that the deficiencies of this anonymous English translation are not necessarily a reflection on Dr. Bruckner.

Structurally, however, the play is unsatisfactory because of an ill-advised attempt to relate two stories: Elizabeth's love for the Earl of Essex, and her struggle with Philip II of Spain, which culminated in the destruction of the Armada in 1588. No dates for the various scenes are mentioned in the program, and we are asked to assume that the rebellion of Essex was contemporaneous with the Armada, and that, incidentally, Shakespeare was already famous.

These dramatic liberties with history might have been permissible if they had resulted in a tighter and more unified play. When, however, dramatic license merely results in dramatic diffusion, it is difficult to understand the author's motive.

In any event, the Elizabeth and Essex story, which probably never differed greatly from the not uncommon love of an old woman for a young man, is now so hackneyed that one regretted for this reason alone that the play had not been restricted to the lesser known and intrinsically more subtle episode of Elizabeth's conflict with Philip.

This part of the play is the most interesting by far, but it was marked by considerable naivete. Philip himself was undoubtedly a religious fanatic, but his war on England was merely the armed expression of the desire of the Church to recover the vast properties it had lost in that other Eden as a consequence of the Reformation. "Gloriana contains no hint of this fundamental historical factor.

The pedestrian writing was particularly incongruous in the best scene, the English praying for victory in St. Paul's on one side of the stage and the Spanish doing the same in San Lorenzo on the other. The two colloquial chats with God may have fitted "The Green Pastures," but they bordered on the ridiculous in the majesty of Mr. Horner's settings. The production, which was marked by such minor flaws as the mispronunciation of names, was more seriously marred by uncertain pacing and a neglect of such opportunities for atmospheric color as might have been provided by instrumental music.

As Elizabeth, Blanche Yurka looked regal, but her performance was direct rather than subtle. It was hard to believe that this was the woman of whom John Richard Green truly wrote, "in the profusion and recklessness of her lies, Elizabeth stood without a peer in Christendom." A similar, and even stronger, criticism must be charged to Tom Powers's interpretation of Bacon.

SCREEN

'Angels With Dirty Faces' Exciting Melodrama

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES, with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Anne Sheridan, the Dead End kids and others. Directed by Michael Curtis from the screenplay by John Wexley and Warren Duff. Based on a story by Rowland Brown. Presented by Warner Brothers. At the Strand.

By Peter Sidney

The implicit moral of "Angels With Dirty Faces" is that too many of them end up on the side of the devil.

Whether slum children become criminals because of superficial political corruption or through deeper flaws in our society is not given conclusive consideration, because the picture's prime concern is fast-moving melodrama. In this respect it is signally successful. James Cagney has lost none of his slangy glamor. Pat O'Brien turns in his best performance in recent years and the Dead End kids have not reformed.

These actors, handled by a competent if not deeply inspired director, according to the requirements of a sincere script, have created a worthy variation on the theme that slums are crime schools. The racketeer, Rocky Sullivan (portrayed by Cagney) returns to his boyhood haunts for none of the sentimental reasons which lured Babyface Martin to his doom in "Dead End." But he does return and he finds that the slums have not changed.

A new generation is practising the gentle arts of looting pushcarts and picking pockets. The little girl he used to tease has become the beautiful widow of a small-time hoodlum. Only Jerry Connolly, with whom Rocky used to rob boxcars, has survived the buffetings of an underprivileged boyhood. He has escaped into the priesthood to struggle with grief and impotence as he watches more criminals in the making. Rocky, hardened in the ways of crime, still harbors deep admiration for Father Jerry and Jerry hopes for the salvation of his erring friend.

The brotherly bond between the two is broken when the priest discovers that Rocky is giving the boys of the parish vocational guidance in plain and fancy racketeering. In the conflict that follows, it becomes apparent that while God is on the side of Father Jerry, the press and the politicians are on the side of Rocky Sullivan.

Even when Sullivan is sentenced to the electric chair for murder, Father Jerry finds that the false social values peddled by irresponsible newspapers lead the boys to idolize the gangster as a hero and a martyr. The youngsters never learn of his true heroism. The fearless, heartless Rocky pretends to turn coward when he is strapped to the hot seat and his dying pretense is sufficient to break his hold on the loyalty of the boys.

For all its forceful presentation, the story is inconclusive. There is compensation, however, in Pat O'Brien's restrained portrayal of the priest. His calm, unpretentious dignity, the sincerity of his concern for the earthly fate of the boys to whose souls he ministers, offer heartening reassurance that the Catholic clergy is not typified by Father Coughlin. EXCITING MELODRAMA.

Argentina in Return Recital

Encouraged by the warm reception of Argentinita and her company of Spanish dancers in her recent return to the American concert stage, S. Hurok has taken over the Fifty-first Street Theatre for a week beginning Dec. 27th where the Spanish troupe will offer seven consecutive performances.

"Life Dances On" At Thalia Theatre

The popular French picture, "Life Dances On," will be shown for three more days at the Thalia Theatre, Broadway and 95th St. The picture has complete English titles

'Quiet Don' Scheduled By American FSU

"Quiet Flows the Don," outstanding among recent Soviet operas, will be presented in abridged form for the first time in the United States by the American Friends of the Soviet Union this coming Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of Washington Irving High School, 16th St. and Irving Place.

Composed by Ivan Dzerzhinsky and based upon the famous novel by M. Sholokhov, the opera will be produced with full costume and scenic effects, under the direction of Aaron Pressman, who has charge of the music, and Eugene Shastan, who is staging the opera. Shastan this week is celebrating his 15th year with the Russian and American stage. The performance will be given in the original Russian, with a narration in English by S. N. Kournakoff. Scenic exects have been designed by V. Zanoff.

Leading roles will be sung by such well-known artists as Rose Buska, formerly of the Chicago Opera Company, Alexander Vikinsky, David Tulchinoff, Efim Vitis and Anton Teero. An especially intresting feature will be two worker-artists in solo parts, Helen Komatz and Ivan Kashchey. There will also be a workers' chorus organized by the Russian Section of the A. F. S. U.

Dr. Corliss Lamont, national chairman of the A. F. S. U., will open the gathering on December 4 with an address on the achievements of the U. S. S. R. during the 21 years of existence and its role in the present critical international situation.

Also featured on the program will be a suite of folk-dances by the Chernishevsky Dance Group, which scored such great successes during the past summer at the Lewisohn Stadium and the Randall's Island Youth Congress affair.

Tickets, at $1.10, 75c and 40c, are now available at the A. F. S. U., 461 Fourth Ave., Room 403, and the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th St.

Gala Evening Planned for Workers' School

An overflow audience is expected at Mecca Temple on Friday evening, December 16, when the New York Workers School, largest institution of Marxist education in the United States, celebrates its 15th anniversary. Earl Browder will make the main report. Other speakers will be A. Markoff and Tim Holmes.

One of the most interesting items on the gala program will be a performance by the Chernishevsky Folk Dance Group. Started in the fall of 1934 in a youth division of the International Workers Order, the group of 35 dancers has had a quick and well-earned rise to fame.

On the same program for the evening will be Anna Sokolow and her group, Marc Blitzstein at the piano, Norman Del at the organ, The Deep River Boys in a program of Negro Songs, and other features. Tickets may be obtained in the Workers School office at 35 East 12th St. or at any Workers Bookshop.

THE LADY

Merle Oberon, who is appearing with Gary Cooper at the Music Hall in "The Cowboy and the Lady."

Left on Broadway

Spewack Off To Spain; Gypsy Lee to New York

By Manngreen

Playwright Sam Spewack is in Washington, arranging for letters of introduction. He leaves for Barcelona next week. . . . Gypsy Rose Lee will have to fly to New York, Dec. 11, to make the second annual "Stars for Spain" affair." Raymond Massey, Frances Farmer, Vera Zorina, Robert Morley, Philip Merivale, Tamara, Orson Welles and Marc Blitzstein will also appear. . . . Organized protests have bombarded WMCA for the station's staunch stand refusing Father Coughlin permission to air his anti-Semitirades. It would be well to consider steps to combat these highly organized pressure movements on the right. . . . Ex-Champion Tony Canzoneri, of the lightweights, wired Mussolini concerning the fascist edict barring non-Aryans from sportdom: "I would never have considered myself a real champion when I held title if my competition had been limited to a certain race, creed or color. . . . I feel also that the great majority of Italian people, both here and abroad, if they had the opportunity would express my sentiments. . . ."

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J. P. Morgan, member of the board of directors of the New York Public Library, has more bad news in store for him. The old company union of library workers, known as the Staff Association, has stopped playing "nice nelly." It will affiliate with an organized trade union in the field . . . Ben Irwin, national secretary of the New Theatre League, has written a special one-act play to celebrate Organizer Pauline (Section 30) Rogers' nineteen years in the C. P. She is a charter member. The birthday party will take place Christmas Eve.

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The Abe Lincoln vets are cold. They need 350 overcoats—so get busy and make them feel as warm as they made you feel when you read headlines about their exploits in Spain . . . producer Arthur Hopkins is bringing the monologist Schuyler Ladd East from Hollywood. Ladd's Broadway debut will take place Christmas week with Alec Woolcott acting as the evenings's M.C. TAC will sponsor . . . the Nazi Naval "Nauticus" cites Japan's "unmistakable intention" to push its naval bases far into the mandated islands of the Pacific as an important factor in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo jockeying for sea power. The Nazi-fascist drive on America is not only crossing the Atlantic but the Pacific too!! . . .

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Before the week is out, Mayor LaGuardia will once again step into the national spotlight for anti-fascist action. The Goebbels' controlled press in Nazidand will go wild when the event is announced . . . Gov. Lehman's cabinet will undergo a change of personnel after the new year . . . Secretary Hull, A. S. Beric, Jr., and others of the U. S. delegation to Lima, are fearful that one large South American delegation will attempt to sabotage the Lima parley because of central European influence . . . the alleged official head of the Nazi Gestapo in this country appeared at the trial of Hofmann, Voss & Co. yesterday afternoon . . . and tomorrow is the day when "strong man" Dalad-yeh of France may discover that he has suddenly become muscle-bound! . . .

AIR FARE

SHORTWAVE BAND

Voice of Republican Spain, 9.880 Megacycles, 3:45 A.M., 4:40 P.M., 7:30 and 8:30

Radio Center, Moscow, 9.660 and 15.080 Megacycles, 7:00 to 9:15 P.M.

COCM—Havana, Cuba, 9.525 Megacycles, 8:00 P.M. Communist Party of Cuba

CORX—Havana, Cuba, 9.390 Megacycles, 8:00 P.M.

DIAL READINGS

WMCA—570 Kc.	WHN—1010 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.	WINS—1180 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WNEW—1250 Kc.
WJZ—760 Kc.	WEVD—1300 Kc.
WNYC—810 Kc.	WCNW—1500 Kc.
WABC—860 Kc.	WQXR—1550 Kc.

BROADCAST BAND HIGHLIGHTS

Education.—8:30 A.M., WNYC, Consumers' Guide. 10:00, WNYC, New York City Federation of Women's Clubs. 11:45, WNYC, "You and Your Health." 12:45, WEAF, Music Makers, from the University of Michigan. 2:00 P.M., WJZ, Science Everywhere. 2:30, WABC, American School of the Air.

Music.—Sunrise Symphony at 7:00 A. M. Masterwork Hour at 9:00 and Midday Symphony at 12:00 on WNYC. Breakfast Symphony and Composers' Hour from 9:00 to 10:00 A.M. on WQXR.

1:05 P.M., WNYC, Regular Weekly Meeting of the Townhall Club.

1:30, WNYC, Meeting of the City Council.

3:00, WABC, the Songs of Peter Warlock will be featured on the Columbia Music Hour.

4:45,WABC, Bertrand Russell will be Prof. Frederick's guest on the "Of Men and Books" program.

8:00, WEVD, Local 62, ILGWU, sponsors a full hour show.

8:30, WABC, Zasu Pitts, Melancholy Comedienne, guests for Al Jolson.

9:30, WABC, Harry Richmond attends as guest on Benny Goodman's Swing School.

10:00, WEVD, the A. F. of L. joins the long list of organizations in dedicating the new WEVD building. Matthew Woll will be the principal speaker.

DAILY PROGRAMS

4:00 P.M.—WOR, Trans-Radio News. WJZ, Club Matinee. WABC, Highways to Health.

4:30—WEAF, Vick and Sadi. WQXR, Hour of Symphonic Music.

4:45—WABC, "Of Men and Books," Prof. John T. Frederick.

5:00—WOR, Women Make the News. WNYC, Concert Orchestra. WABC, Music for Fun.

5:30—WQXR, Young People's Concert.

6:00—WEAF, Relaxation Time. WOR, Uncle Don. WABC, News and Sports. WHN, Story Hour, Richard Blondel.

6:15—WHN, U. P. News.

6:30—WMCA, Jimmie Powers, Sport Talk. WOR, Trans-Radio News. WABC, Today with Bob Trout.

6:45—WMCA, Today's Sports with Bert Lee. WOR, of Mutual Interest. WHN, Dick Fishell, Sports Resume.

7:00—WJZ, Easy Aces. WOR, Stan Lomax, Sports Review. WQXR, Record Premiers.

7:15—WMCA, "Five-Star Final." WEAF, Vocal Varieties. WJZ, Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons.

7:30—WEAF, Quite by Accident. WOR, Don't You Believe It. WJZ, Around the World in New York. WABC, Second Husband, Starring Helen Menken.

7:45—WMCA, Pat Peaves. WOR, The Inside of Sport, Sam Balter.

8:00—WMCA, Detective Dramas. WEAF, Johnnie Presents: Russ Morgan's Orchestra and Dramatic Highlights. WOR, The Green Hornet. WABC, Big Town, Starring Edward G. Robinson with Clare Trevor. WHN, NYU Forum: "Dollars and Deficits." WEVD, Labor Hour, Local 62, ILGWU. WQXR.

8:30—WEAF, For Men Only; WOR, Morton Gould's Orchestra; WJZ, Information Please; WABC, Al Jolson.

8:45—WMCA, "The Truth Behind the News as I See It." Johannes Steele.

9:00—WEAF, Battle of the Sexes; WJZ, True Story Hour; WABC, "We, the People;" WEVD, Negro Art Singers; WQXR, FTRD Elizabethan Drama Series.

9:30—WEAF, Fibber McGee and Molly. WOR, Nadia Reisenberg and Symphony Orchestra. WJZ, Eugene Connelly. WABC, Benny Goodman's Swing School. WHN, People's Forum Discusses "Should the United States Participate in South American Affairs?" WEVD, Confederated Spanish Societies Program.

10:00—WEAF, Bob Hope. WOR, True Detective Stories. WJZ, "If I Had My Chance." WABC, Dr. Christian, Starring Jean Hersholt. WEVD, A. F. of L. Dedication Program. WQR, Just Music.

10:30—WMCA, News. WJZ, Rhythm School. WABC, Maxine Sullivan. WHN, U. P. News.

10:45—WJZ, "On Common Sense," Dr. Joseph Jastrow.

11:00—WOR, Trans-Radio News. WQXR, Classical Music.

12:00—WEVD, Symphonic Hour.

—ERIC MUNK.

HEALTH ADVICE

Priest Endorses Hospital Unions

Organization of hospital employes into trade unions has received vigorous support from Father John P. Boland, Diocesan Director of Hospitals in Buffalo. In a speech to the Catholic Hospital Asso., Father Boland cited the favorable attitude of the Catholic Church to trade unions from the days when it built up artisan's guilds in medieval Europe.

He declared that Pope Leo strongly encouraged the formation of labor organizations and insisted that workers had the right to a living family, saving wage, while Pius XI stressed the need for dividing all industry into occupational groups.

"These," said Pope Pius, "would find men together not according to the position which they occupy in the labor market but according to the diverse function which they exercise in society."

The Social Action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference has interpreted this statement to include the extension of economic self-government beyond the ranks of the industrial workers of the cities, to farmers and even to the professions.

Father Boland urges hospital directors to permit unionization of their employees, including nurses, even though they are not obligated to do so by state laws. (The NLRA does not apply to hospitals, as they are not engaged in interstate commerce.) "I would urge you," he concludes, "to institute, if necessary, the required adjustments in wages and other employment conditions that will bring you in line with the precepts of the papal labor encyclicals and the dictates of prevailing practice in your community. A reasonable approach to the solution of your employees' living problems will compel a reasonable attitude on their part."

In New York City the prevailing union in the hospitals field is the Association of Hospital and Medical Employees, CIO. Contracts signed between the union and private hospitals have guaranteed a decent minimum wage for each type of an 8-hour (consecutive) day and a maximum 6 day week, two weeks vacation and two weeks sick leave with pay, the right to a hearing with union representation before discharge and the establishment of grievance committees.

RADIO LISTENERS, ATTENTION!

How many of us anti-fascists heard the courageous, forthright statement issued by Donald Flamm, President of WMCA and read over that station at 4 o'clock last Sunday in explanation of the refusal to broadcast the Coughlin speech? I daresay there were many who heard it. But how many of us were quick to register our approval of WMCA's stand in refusing to carry any talk which "incites racial and religious prejudice?"

Both Nemo and I have urged repeatedly that we must not slacken our vigil in keeping the lying anti-Semitic Charles E. Coughlin off the air. Sunday before last there was widespread protest to WMCA for carrying Coughlin's fascist lies. But it seems that this past Sunday told a different story. Out of some 1,500 telephone calls, there was hardly a murmur of approval of WMCA's stand. PRACTICALLY ALL THE CALLS CAME FROM COUGHLIN SYMPATHIZERS! Some have even threatened to boycott the station's advertisers and programs.

Flood WMCA with letters, cards, telegrams and telephone messages. Petitions might even be drawn up by organizations and clubs and sent along to the station before next Sunday.

ERIC MUNK,
Compiler of Air Fare.

MOTION PICTURES

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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1938

ON THE SCOREBOARD

To the sports scribe who said N.Y.U. is outclassed by Fordham because boys from the local high schools are no match for the out-of-town boys on the Ram team—nuts.

First of all, it is an unfortunate fact that the cream of the local public high school aces go elsewhere to pursue their higher education. If NYU isn't willing to follow the trend and kick in enough for the boys who draw the crowds through their turnstiles, North Carolina, Cornell and Dartmouth are. Columbia's rigid scholastic requirements keep out many aspiring young Lion gridders whom Lion fans would help. CCNY and Brooklyn, bless their old college try, have neither the appeal of subsidies nor the possibility of getting in anyone less than a 90 per cent marvel as a student. They are the last of the real amateurs, and are sensibly keeping their schedules that way.

To say, however, that matropolitan high school kids haven't got the stuff is ridiculous. Take a backfield of New York graduates this year—Luckman, Hutchinson of Dartmouth, McCullough of Cornell and Sternweiss of North Carolina. Not to mention Sindat-Singh of Syracuse and a raft of others. The boys go where they can get the greatest return for their gridiron services and who can blame them for that? Graduating from high schools this year are players like Arnie Kantor of Thomas Jefferson, Gitsas and Worst of Hamilton, Rubenfeld and Watt of Erasmus, Governale of Evander, all sure-fire college stars. One of them is already booked for Syracuse and the others will spread around the map, according to what the scouts offer them.

NYU's team is composed of New York City high school boys, it's true, but not of the better equipped boys. t's no secret, furthermore, that with financial troubles pressing most of them, they are unable to devote all of their time and energy to the team as are the better paid boys out of town. It would be no overstatement to say that a couple of the NYU boys, from poor families, could have been better fed considering the gruelling sport in which they are competing.

Any "natural" superiority of out-of-town college boys over the local kids is just the superiority which someone with three square and medical attention all his life has over someone who hasn't been so fortunate.

The wonder isn't that NYU did so badly this year. The wonder is that it did well enough to beat Colgate, a big time out-of-town team; Rutgers, conquerors of Princeton, and pull 50,000 into the Stadium for their wind-up with the Rams.

Winter Sports Corner

Bear Mountain Nearest, Cheapest — — Ice Show At Garden — — How to Skate — — Labor Ski Train

By Herb Steiner

The break that "Winter Sports Fans" were looking for came this past week-end. Many traveled by car and train to the nearest ski-resorts and had an enjoyable week-end. Were you among the tens of thousands more who wanted to get out into the country and could not afford it?

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The rail road fare to Bear Mountain is one dollar and twenty-five cents round trip via West Shore. Add dollars and plenty of them if you intend to make it a full week-end stopping at the inn there. The skiing is free, and for those who haven't their own equipment they can rent skii's for fifty cents. There is a charge for ice-skating (twenty-five and fifty cents).

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Which brings us around to the suggested Daily Worker Sports Page LABOR SKI TRAIN later in the season. Those interested might be able to put away enough (save, to you) over the ensuing weeks, in order to make the trip. Destination unknown. Time—we hope. What do you think? Shall there be the first Labor Ski Train this year?

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Winter seems to come at once. Tonight marks the opening of the season's first WINTER CARNIVAL at the Madison Square Garden. Bess Earhardts show is is a thriller with many fine events. The seven story ski-slide will open New Yorker's eyes.

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Lack of outdoor skating in New York still makes us rely upon the indoor rinks for exercise on the thin blades that skim over the ice. A reader requested information "on how to learn to skate." The answer to Beatrice R. is simple enough," put your skates on, lace 'em, get out on the ice—and don't mind the falls. As far as I know, it is bosh about weak-ankles. It is a natural thing for ankles to bend when you are unaccustomed to skates. Try bending your feet in the opposite direction and better results might be achieved. Holding onto the hand-rail constantly isn't the best thing for a beginner.

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Winter Sports Fans may be pleased about the early snow-fall and blizzard, but the suddeness of winter's onslaught caught the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade unprepared. Many a returned Veteran from Spain is still walking around without an overcoat. Help wanted.

New Minor League

OLEAN, N. Y., Nov. 28 (UP).—Representatives of seven western New York and northern Pennsylvania cities today studied tentative plans to establish a new class D baseball league with a 110-game schedule for eight clubs beginning next spring.

Thompson to Bruins

BOSTON, Nov. 28 (UP).—Tiny Thompson, the National Hockey League's ranking Goalie, was traded today by the Boston Bruins to the Detroit Red Wings for $15,000 and an unnamed player. The 34-year-old star is slated to replace Rookie Harvey Teno in an effort to bolster the defense of the Red Wings floundering in sixth place.

Cardinals Down Rams

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 (UP). — The Chicago Cardinals climaxed their most unsuccessful season in the National Professional football today by establishing two new league forward passing records and tying another as they defeated Cleveland's Rams, 31 to 17.

I.W.O. Sport Slants

. . . Everyone is all het up about the I. W. O.—Furriers Joint Council game on December 10. . . . It's really the Yale-Harvard game of the Trade Union League. . . . The first - half championship may hinge on this game. . . . the I. W. O. Big 5 will hit the road. . . . Plans are to have the Big 5 play in Philadelphia and Schenectady. . . . By the way speaking of the Big 5 have you seen the team play?

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, $1 Sunday, 5c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

P.E.C. PARTIES

P.E.C., or the Party Entertainment Committee, has been set up to furnish entertainment for all affairs run to benefit the Communist Party Building Fund Drive. If P.E.C. is helping you out, include those three initials in your "What's On" notice. For further information, phone or call on Kenneth Hunter, 35 E. 13th St., Room 507, between 3 and 7 P.M. from Monday to Friday.

Tomorrow

CELEBRATE WITH CLARENCE HATHAWAY, Pete Cacchione. Twenty-first Anniversary Soviet Union. Entertainment. 8 P. M. Boro Park Casino, 3802 14th Ave., Brooklyn. Wednesday, Nov. 30th. Subs. 35c. Ausp. Join C.P.-YCL. Ninth, 12th, 21st A. D.'s.

Coming

REGISTRATION now going on for lecture course in "Current Events" given by Ben Davis, Jr., at the Workers School, 35 East 12th St. Begins Thursday, Dec. 1st. Fee $1.75 for six sessions.

27th ANNUAL NEW MASSES Ball, Saturday Evening, Dec. 3. Music by Savoy Sultans. Entertainment. Meet the writers, artists, dancers, theatre folk in their friendliest mood. Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., NYC. Tickets $1 in advance, $1.50 at door.

PUPPET SHOW, ENTERTAINMENT. Painters Prospect Workers Centers, 1157 Southern Boulevard, Bronx. Saturday, December 3rd, 8:30 P. M. Proceeds: Daily Worker. Dance to Cas Carrs Negro Orchestra.

CHINESE DINNER at Joy Far Low, 24 Pell St., NYC. Dancing. Speaker—Harry Gannes. Saturday, Dec. 3, 7 P.M. Subs. $1.00. Benefit Drive.

"QUIET FLOWS THE DON"—First time in America. Scenes from Famous Soviet Opera. Distinguished Cast. Full Chorus. In Costume. Also—Chernishevsky Dance Group. Address by Dr. Corliss Lamont. Sunday, Dec. 4, 2:30 P.M. Washington Irving High School, 16th St., Irving Pl. Tickets: 40c, 75c, $1.10, at AFSU, 461 Fourth Ave., Room 403; and Bookshop, 50 East 13th St.

"AT HOME NIGHT" at every Party Branch, December 6th. Admission by Paid Up Membership Book. Pay up now! N. Y. State Committee, Communist Party.

CELEBRATE 15th Anniversary Workers School. Mecca Temple, Friday, December 16th; Earl Browder; Chernishevsky Folk Dance Group, Anna Sokolow and Group, Marc Blitzstein and others on program. Tickets at all bookshops . . . all seats reserved.

Philadelphia, Pa.

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS at the Daily Worker Bazaar, December 9th, 10th, 11th. New Garrick Hall, 507 S. Eighth St. F. Brown will speak Friday the 9th.

School Registration

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP starting classes in Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango. Men, women, beginners. New address, 114 W. 14th St. CH. 3-9618. Pallas. Registration daily, 2-10 P.M.

TCU May Be Too Tough to Invite to Bowl

Duke Seen in Line to Get Pasadena Bid From U.S.C.

By Henry McLemore

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 28 (UP).—"Man those telephones, boys, and let not a long distance call escape!"

Such was the order issued at Duke, Tennessee, and Texas Christian universities today in the hope that the next jingle of the bell might bring a $100,000 call from Southern California.

Which team will get it? Not even Solomon could have answered that one today because the choice, if it has been made, is locked deep in the noggins of the Southern California athletic officials, and those noggins are deep, dark vaults indeed.

DUKE GETS THE DUKE?

But in an effort to find which way the wind blows I made a casual poll of the press box habitues at the Dartmouth-Standford game here Saturday, and the result would indicate that Duke will be invited, Those who leaned toward Duke offered varied reasons. The Blue Devils amazing record—no defeats, no ties, and no points scored against them—was one. The fact that Howard Jones, Southern California coach, once served in the same capacity at Duke, was another. One man said he thought Duke would come because it is a low scoring, defensive team, and would be less likely to whip the Trojans as badly as the highscoring Tennessee or T. C. U. teams.

Not all those questioned favored Duke. There were those who thought Duke's schedule wasn't big league, and that it's record was largely a paper one, despite the closing game triumph over mighty Pittsburgh.

TCU TOO GOOD!

The team that everybody in the press box expressed a hope would get the bid is T.C.U. Out here the boys from Fort Worth are regarded as the strongest team in the United States, and the folk are anxious to see Davey O'Brien and company in action. But it is felt that T.C.U.'s very greatness, its ability to run up big scores and beat the living daylights out of its opponents, will bar it from the bowl. No one feels that Southern California is going to stick its neck out and take on the wild westerns just for the hell of it. Not after already taking two lickings, and being none too sure it won't suffer a third defeat when Notre Dame comes to Los Angeles next Saturday.

USC Named

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 28. — The University of Southern California was officially selected as the Western Rose Bowl selection today.

The Trojans were licked by Alabama and Washington during the regular season and face the unpleasant prospect of playing unbeaten and well rested Notre Dame this Saturday, which may well mean a thrice beaten team in the Bowl for the Coast.

Duke Accepts

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 28 (UP).—Duke University tonight announced acceptance of an invitation to play University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

Joe, John Henry Match a Bad One

NO CONTEST?

Joe Louis, left, the greatest heavyweight champ of them all, is much too good for John Henry Lewis, right, who will have to give Joe 20 pounds. Is that why the match was made?

By Bill Mills

Now that the Armstrong-Garcia fight is history, some of the boys will start to whoop it up for the forthcoming heavyweight championship match between Joe Louis, champion, and John Henry Lewis, challenger. Only some of the boys will do the whooping, the rest will remain as cold to this match as the voters were to Alf Landon. And with good reason.

Examination of the ring records of the two fighters leaves little basis for comparison. John Henry's record is good, but not impressive, considering that he will give Joe 20 pounds. Since winning the light-heavyweight crown from Bob Olin in 1935, he has lost decisions to Maxie Rosenbloom, Abe Feldman, Emilio Marinez and Isadore Gastanaga. True, he whipped them all in return fights, but they were all very ordinary fighters to start with.

RECORDS TELL STORY

The best indication of how John Henry would fare in the same ring with Joe is furnished by a comparison of his and Louis' records against the same fighters. In 1936, John Henry won ten-round decisions over Eddie Simms and Charlie Massera. In the same year, Joe disposed of Simms in one heat, and had already knocked out Massera in three rounds two years before. Last year, John Henry K. O.'d Donald "Red" Barry in five rounds and fought Al Ettore three times, once to a draw and winning two decisions. On the other hand, Louis K. O.'d Barry in three rounds in 1935 and chilled Ettore in five in 1936.

It will be noted that John Henry met these fighters after they had been soundly beaten by Louis. It may be assumed that after Louis turned them loose, they were considerably softer. Of course, it could be said that Louis' victims improved after they met him, but meeting Louis in the ring is not considered the healthiest prospect a young man could have. They all look good when they go in, but when they come out they are prospects for the glue factory.

In the face of the facts, one is inclined to wonder why the match was ever made, and the reason is not hard to discern. Here we have two Negro fighters sitting on top of the heavyweight heap, both youg and likely to remain there for a long time. What could be simpler than to throw them in together in the hope that one will finish off the other? Former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, an arch reactionary, is already on record as opposed to the great number of Negro fighters holding titles, so the strategy behind this match becomes apparent.

This won't be the first time that this stunt has been employed to use one Negro fighter to end the ring career of another. Jack Johnson was too smart to fall for the same dodge when urged to fight Sam Langford, but Harry Wills was used to end the ring career of Kid Norfolk just as Harry Estridge was later used to end the career of Panama Joe Gans.

Some such scheme is undoubtedly cooking in the minds of the crowd which controls boxing in New York. They figure Louis a sure bet to belt John Henry right out of the heavyweight picture. If he fails to do so and John Henry goes the limit, then there will be a scream that Louis "carried" him. One of the snide sports scribes around town, always a bitter critis of Louis, is already attempting to prepare the public mind for some such ending to the fight by accusing Louis' managers of being "racketeers," "gamblers" and "numbers bankers."

John Henry is a good boy—in his class. But that class is far below that occupied by Louis. He would do much better to confine his activities to fellows he can possibly beat, like Tony Galento and Lou Nova. A fight with Louis can only mean one thing—an untimely end to a promising career.

Irish Still Rate No. 1

The end of the road is a week away for Notre Dame and anything can happen this Saturday, but today the Irish of South Bend still stand astride the football world.

Undefeated and untied through a bruising schedule, coach Elmer Layden and his boys go west this week for a game with Southern California, an outfit that started the season slowly and then came along with a rush to end in the Rose Bowl.

If Notre Dame falters in California, two other teams are ready to step in and claim the national championship — Texas Christian, the irrestistible force of the southwest, and Duke, the rock of Dixie.

Five major teams remain unbeaten and untied as the season dies, and they rank about like this: 1. Notre Dame, 2. Texas Christian and Duke in a tie, 3. Tennessee, and 4. Oklahoma.

Stirring Early Season Race For Ice Fans

Amerks and Rangers Hold Up In Fast Going

Only one point separated the first five clubs in National League hockey standings today, with three teams deadlocked for the lead and two others tied for fourth.

The Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins climbed to the top alongside the New York Americans Sunday night while Toronto and the New York rangers remained stationary.

The Stanley cup champion Hawks nosed the Rangers 1-0 on Johnny Gottselig's goal with less than two minutes to play, while the Bruins buried the Americans 8-2. Getliffe and Clapper each csored twice in Boston's easy triumph.

In the other game, Montreal's Canadiens scored their first victory in nine starts, beating the Detroit Red Wings, 3-2.

THE STANDINGS:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Boston	5	1	1	11
N. Y. Americans	5	3	1	11
Chicago	5	3	1	11
N. Y. Rangers	5	3	0	10
Toronto	4	4	2	10
Detroit	3	7	4	6
Montreal	7	7	1	3

This Week's Schedule: THURSDAY—Boston at Montreal, Detroit at Chicago. SATURDAY—Montreal at Toronto. SUNDAY—Toronto at Detroit, Rangers at Americans, Boston at Chicago.

Sunday Night's Results: Chicago 1, Rangers 0; Boston 8, Amerks 2; Canadiens 5, Detroit 2.

Canzoneri Raps Duce's Race Laws

Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champion and one of the greatest of the great legion of Italian-American fighters, yesterday rapped Fascist Italy's latest edict which bars "non-aryans" from sports events.

In a wire to Dan Parker, sports editor of the Daily Mirror, Tony said:

"I would never have considered myself a real champion when I held the title if my competition had been limited to a certain race, color or creed. I therefore strongly object to any such law. I also feel that the great majority of the Italian people both here and abroad, if they had the opportunity, would express my sentiments. I'm glad that I'm an American and living in these United States."

Stars Set for 'Great Game for Greater Cause'

SYD LUCKMAN
To have his mettle tested Saturday

By Stan Kurman

Players from Manhattan, City College, Fordham, NYU and Columbia enthusiastically raced through plays yesterday as they practiced at an uptown armory for their grid tilt with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field Saturday. The game is to benefit Catholic, Protestant and Jewish refugees from Nazism.

Benny Friedman, head coach of the All-Stars told his charges that "The Pros can be beaten!" And the boys are out to do just that. Jim Crowley, Fordham; Mal Stevens, N.Y.U.; Herb Kopf, Manhattan, and Lou Little, Columbia, who are assisting Friedman got together with the C.C.N.Y. mentor and worked out a series of plays.

This coaching staff is tops in the country with each coach a specialist in a branch of pigskin knowledge.

It's a dream come true for Friedman—a break for a great guy who has been accustomed to working with raw, inexperienced recruits. Benny smiles broadly when he sees the group of 38 experienced men, each outstanding, running through the plays.

The starting team is being picked by a committee of sports editors today and will be announced tomorrow.

From end to end there is power in every position. Luckman, Columbia's brilliant all-American, who will be even better behind a powerful line; Hearn, Fordham's smashing break-away runner; Caruso, Manhattan's captain and star blocker, and Taylor' Sid's pass-receiver and blocker will probably team up for the starting backfield. Tubby Savage, Manhattan, Radvilas and Seidel, Columbia; Shorten, Ciraco and Williams, N.Y.U., and Weisbrod, C.C.N.Y., are some of the fine backfield reserves.

At the ends it's Jacunski, Fordham and Siegel, Columbia, both fine play smashers and pass-receivers. At the guards Hayes and Kochel, Fordham, are about tops with Jerry Stein, C.C.N.Y.'s swell captain and center, working in the center and "fifth backfield man" slot. Two captains, Phil Swiadon of NYU and Jack Wright of Columbia, are the outstanding tackles.

The forward wall is rich in reserves with Dorsey, Farabough and Shula of Manhattan; Bintz Stanton and Berezney, Fordham; Renzi and Vogel, N.Y.U., and Al Toth, C.C.N.Y.

It looks like the met all-stars will give the favored pros a helluva fight in "a great game for a greater cause."

Sam Keeps Champs In Pro-Running

Sammy Baugh is still pitching touchdown passes—so well, in fact, this his Washington Redskins, 1937 professional champions, were still in the running for the 1938 title today.

Baugh, under weight and hampered throughout the season by a shoulder separation, tossed two touchdown passes Sunday as Washington trimmed Pittsburgh, 15-0, before 25,000 capital city fans. The victory enables the Redskins to go into next Sunday's game against the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds with a chance to retain their Eastern title and meet the Western champions in the playoffs. The Giants need only a tie to win the Eastern crown.

Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opts.
New York	7	2	1	.778	158	79
Washington	6	2	2	.750	148	118
Brooklyn	4	4	2	.500	131	161
Philadelphia	4	6	0	.400	133	157
Pittsburgh	2	8	0	.200	72	156

WESTERN DIVISION

Green Bay	8	3	0	.727	233	118
Detroit	7	3	0	.700	112	87
Chicago Bears	6	5	0	.545	194	148
Cleveland	3	7	0	.182	111	168

Sox Ace Loses Leg

DALLAS, Nov. 28 (UP).—The promising baseball career of Monty Stratton, 25-year-old pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, was ended today when physicians amputated his right leg at the knee. Stratton shot himself accidentally Sunday while hunting near his mother's farm at Greenville, Texas.

There In the Pinch

Taft Wright, freshman outfielder of the Washington Senators was the best pinch-hitter in the American League last season, statistics showed up 35 times as pinch-hitter, he delivered 11 basehits for a .314 average.

Ice Show In Garden

The first Winter Sports Carnival bows into the Garden Tuesday night for a stay through Saturday. Evelyn Chandler who learned to figure skate on the Prospect Park Lake is a new addition to this year's show. Other principals are Roy Shipstead and Bess Ehrhardt known as the human top and a comedy team composed of Eddie Shipstead and Oscar Johnson.

Anderson Iowa Coach

IOWA CITY Ia., Nov. 28 (UP).—The University of Iowa athletic board announced today that Dr. Edward C. Anderson of Holy Cross had been signed to coach the Iowa football team for three years. He will succeed Irl Tubbs, who came to Iowa from Miami in the Spring of 1937 and whose teams won only two games during his two year regime.

LITTLE LEFTY — by del